: The Railroaders Should Not Strike. There Are Too Many Fishermen on the Streams Now. :

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Thunder storms tonight and Saturday. Warmer.

VOLUME XVI | THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1922. | NUMBER 140

SIXTEEN CITY BLOCKS BURN IN NEW YORK SUBURB

FIFTEEN HUNDRED HOMELESS WITH A PROPERTY LOSS OF TWO MILLIONS IN CONFLAGRATION OF MYSTERY START

Averne, N. Y., June 16.—With 1500 persons homeless and sixteen blocks of Averne in smoking ruins, police today were searching for the cause of the conflagration which swept four hundred buildings in this New York City suburb last night causing a loss of $2,000,000. The fire started in the Hotel Nautilus with a sound like an explosion and spread with startling rapidity, devouring hotels, handsome summer residences, an orphanage and many other buildings so quickly that the occupants barely had time to escape with their lives. The ruins are being combed today for possible victims. A blind man is declared by spectators to have been seen penned in by the flames, frantically dodging about in all directions. It is believed he was burned to death.

Dubois Boy, Scolded by Mother, Takes Paris Green, and Cannot Be Found; Police Join in Hunt

One of the most mysterious disappearances ever known to the local police department, says the DuBois Courier occurred yesterday shortly after the mid-day lunch hour,when William Rath, the 13 year old son of George Rath, of 422 South Lane Street, took a dose of Paris Green, left his home and has not been seen since.

Yesterday noon, Mrs. Rath had occasion to scold her son for a mis-behavior. William resented the scolding and stated to his mother that "perhaps tomorrow I will be dead." A few minutes later he went to the kitchen to get a drink. In some manner he secured some Paris Green and it is thought he consumed a large amount of it inasmuch as his frantic mother saw streaks on his shirt, and found some Paris green in the glass.

When his mother ask if he had taken any he darted out the door, and up until an early hour this morning had not been apprehended by the local police dpartment.

When he left home yesterday, he was wearing a checkered cap, a blue shirt corduroy pants, brown shoes and brown stockings. He has red hair and weighs about ninety pounds. Any information leading to his recovery will be gratefully received by his parents of the local police department.

apital's Ol' Swimmin' Hole

Forrest and Bobby, sons of Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, take a dip in Rock Creek Park, Washington.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF CURWENSVILLE BOOTLEGGER FOE

Chief Clark Captures Six Cases And Hopes To Land The Peddler Before Day Is Over.

PLUGS BIG HOLE

The bootleggers or illicit booze distributors who ply their nefarious trade in these parts are beginning to feel when they strike Curwensville a good bit like the coon who ran out on a limb and seeing Davy Crockett underneath the tree getting his old flint lock rifle ready for action exclaimed "Don't shoot, Davy; I'll come down."

More bootleggers have come to grief trekking through Curwensville than in an other town in this section, Chief of Police Guy Clark, who is always on the job, being responsible for the downfall of the booze peddlers.

Last evening a man said to be a well known DuBois bootlegger rolled into Curwensville with a truck containing five or six cases of "bottled in the barn." Chief Clark got his weather eye on the outfit and immediately began an investigation which resulted in uncovering the contrabrand stuff. When the bootlegger found the Chief on his trail he hopped itno a second car trailing the liquor truck and made his escape, leaving the truck and its load in the hands of Chief Clark.

The bootlegger is known and Chief Clark telephoned the officers in his home town and other surrounding communities to be on the lookout for him, and his arrest is looked for before the day is over.

Chief Clark conferred with District Attorney Arnold on the matter today and this conference will undoubtedly result in putting a cork in a line which has been flooding this section iwth illicit booze for months past.

Highly Interesting And Amusing Early History Of Clearfield Prepared

The Rotarian's who attended the regular weekly meeting of the Clearfield Rotary Club at the Hotel Jordan last evening were privileged to hear a highly interesting and quite amusing history of Clearfield and Clearfielders read by A. B Reed, Esq. Rotarian Reed is a native Clearfielder and a close observer with a strong sense of humor in his make up. He told an entertaining story of the development of the town, interspersing the story with many sidelights on the different "characters" the town produced during the time he was growing into manhood and to the present day.

Mr. Reed's recollections extended back as far as 1860 and his references to some of those "dead and gone" Clearfielders were productive of much merriment especially among those who had the advantage of knowing the person referred to while some of the history recounted was in the making.

Mr. Reed's effort was a very creditable one; it was of the character necessary to be recorded for future generations and on motion of "club Historian" G. A. Stewart, it was unanimously agreed to make the highly interesting and instructive story of Clearfield, a part of the records of the local club.

President A. D. Bigler announced that John Gearhart would talk on the "Knitting Machine Industry of Clearfield" at next week's meeting.

The Entertainment Committee presented "Old Man" Stauffer and his little girl and they provided a very enjoyable ten minute program. Little Miss Stauffer was a particularly fetching performer.

WARD'S BROTHER TELLS HIS STORY TO SUPREME JUDGE

White Plains, N. Y., June 16.—The inside story of the blackmailing plot which led Walter S. Ward to kill Clarence Peters, alleged leader of a gang which was seeking to bleed him white has been told to Supreme Court Justice Morsichauser by Ralph D. Ward, his brother. With Walter S. Ward in a cell on a charge of first degree murder the authorities are checking up on Ralph's statement. Their investigation may lead to the arrest of two alleged blackmailers known as Jack and Ross, race track habitues. While deputy sheriffs were searching for Walter S. Ward, Ralph was telling the blackmailing story in connection with the investigation conducted by Justice Morsichauser in an attempt to determine whether members of the Ward family were endeavoring to cover up some of the facts in the case.

UNCAPHER—BUTTERMORE

This morning in Trinity Methodist Church, the pastor H. L. Jacobs, married in the presence of relatives, Raymond Merle Uncapher of Indiana and Lilly May Butermore of Kerr Addition, Clearfield.

Buckhorn Road Out Of Altoona Te Be Rebuilt With Big Force Of Men

Altoona, Penna., June 16.—The Buckhorn road, running from the city limits at Washington avenue to the Cambria county line, has been in bad condition for the past several months as the result of heavy traffic, and that it is to be rebuilt during the present summer will be welcome news to the autoists and teamsters of the city and county.

Theannouncement was made yester day from the state high department's district office at Hollidaysburg, and the work will be done under the direction of District Engineer J. L. Herber. A large force of men will be employed and will be hired as they are needed. From forty to fifty men will be required to do the work. Road building machinery will be placed in the next few days and work of reconstruction will start as soon as the proper material is secured and delivered.

When the Buckhorn road was originally built it was constructed with a view of meeting the traffic demands at the time, but since then the enlarging of the mining operations and the increased traffic has made a moresubstantial construction imperative and the road will be built to meet present day needs. With this in mind, the state highway department will reconstruct the road along the most modern lines and fully sufficient to meet all requirements.

State Centre Electric Company, Operating In Centre Co., Sold

A sale of a public service corporation, involving a tidy sum of money, in which Clearfield countians were the principals, is announced today. The property is the State Centre Electric Company which holds the electric franchise for Centre County. The plant is located at Milesburg, just outside of Bellefonte and supplies light and power to Bellefonte, State College, Centre Hall, Beech Creek, Millheim and practically all the other towns in the fertile valleys of Centre County. Readers of The Progress will recall an extended article on this development appearing a couple of years ago.

The State Centre Electric Company had made rapid strides, the Clearfield County brains and talent in the organization laying well the foundation for a successful enterprise which soon attracted the attention of an eastern syndicate looking for good investment opportunities. The new owner is the Keystone Electric Company, a subsidiary of one of the largest pubblic service organizations which ,however, we understand, has no connection with either of the present syndicates operating in this part of the state.

The directors of the State Centre Electric Co. were A. W. Lee, J W. Wrigley, John S. Fisher, A. J. Musser and P. T. Davis, of whom Mr. Lee was President, Mr. Wrigley, Vice President and Mr. Davis secretary-Treasurer.

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS AFTER DEMOCRAT SCALPS

Washington, D. C. June 16.—A final show-down in the long fight of Republican politicians to force the removal of Democratic appointees from the Treasury Department offices seemed near today. About one hundred and fifty Republican members of Congress have signed a petition which will be presented to President Harding today or tomorrow demanding the ousting of Democrats and the filling of their places by Republicans. The petition declares that the large number of Democrats still in the Treasury Department interferes with the efficiency of that Department. There are more than one hundred Democratic official whom the Congressional Republicans want removed. Heading the list is Paul Gilbert ,under secretary of the Treasury. It is chearged that he took the stump for James M. Cox in 1920. The petition takes a direct slap at Secretary Mellen by asserting that his private secretry John Kelley, is an active Democratic politician and a personal friend of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to Woodrow Wilson during his term of office.

LIMIT POWER TO ACQUIRE LAND

Harrisburg, Pa, June 15.—The Pennsylvania State Park and Harbor commission of Erie, does not have the power to acquire land for the approach to the peninsula at that city, by condemnation proceedings, according to a decision given to James H. Craig, deputy secretary of internal affairs, by William I. Swoope. Its means of acquisition are limited to purchase or gift.

HEFFELFINGER—DODD

Yesterday afternoon, in Trinity Methodiat Church, the pastor, Rev. H. L Jacobs, married with the ring ceremony, in the presence of friends, Victor Miller Heffelfinger, of Mahaffey, and Ruth Irene Dodd, of Sabula.

Lieutenant Charles J. Barrett, A. E. F. hero, is this year's honor graduate at West Point. He was picked for the military academy from 185 A. E. F. applicants.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR IRISH FREE STATE MADE PUBLIC

London, June 15.—The new Irish Constitution was made public tonight. It is a lengthy document of more than 15,000 words, covering the whole range of British-Irish relations.

It stipulates that if any of its provisions or any law made under the Constitution is in any respect repugnant to any of the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty, it shall, to the extent only of such repugnance to the treaty, be absolutely void and inoperative. The Constitption provides for universal adult suffrage, including women who have reached the age of 21 years.

The oath of allegiance is provided under article 17 of the Constitution in the following words:

Oath of Allegiance

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State, as by law established, and that I will be faithful to his majesty, King George V, and his heirs and successors by law and in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations."

The constitution provides that the oath of allegiance shall be taken and subscribed to by every member of Parliment of the Irish Free State, before taking his seat therein. The oath shall be taken and subscribed to before a representative of the crown, or some person authorized by him.

Article 45 of the new Irish Constitution gives the Parliament of the Irish Free State exclusive right to regulate the raising and maintenance of such armed force as are mentioned in the Anglo-Irish treaty, and such forces shall be subject to the control of the parliment.

Article 48 provides that "except in case of actual invasion ,the Irish Free State shall not be committed to active participation in any war without the assent of the Free State Parliment."

King Has Authority

Executive authority of the free state, by the terms of the constitution is vested in the king, exercisable in accordance with law and practice and the constitutional usage governing the exercise of executive authority in the case of the Dominion of Canada by the representative of the Crown.

Provision is made for the chamber of the parliment to have legislative authority concerning money and bills exclusive of the Senate, but money cannot be appropriated unless the purpose of the appropriation is recommended by a message from the representative of the crown.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC WILL HOLD COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

The Commencement exercises of the Susquehanna College of Music will take place at the College this evening in the form of an undergraduates recital commencing at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Mitchell will receive a certificate and the commencement addre s will be delivered by Rev. E. C. Reeve.

JOLLY OCCASION AT PARK WHEN BOYS OF "81" ARE ACCEPTED INTO MEMBERSHIP

The conferring of honorary membership in the Clearfield Fire Department on the twenty three surviving members of the first fire company to be organized in Clearfield, which occurred at a public meeting held in the Exhibition Building at the Driving Park last evening was a highly pleasing occasion and the means of attracting about half the town's people to the park.

Clearfield's original fire Company was organized August 28, 1881, and a recent discovery of the member ship roll of the company disclosed that of the original fifty-five signers, no less than twenty-four were yet in the land of the living, the big majority of whom were residing right here in Clearfield . The present day firemen decided to confer honorary membership on the survivors and last nights' exercises were the result of that decision.

Th committee in charge prepared a fine program for the occasion. The American Legion Band headed a parade of the department from the Borough Building to the park with the "old timers" occupying seats upon the apparatus.

At the park spacious tables had been provided and a committee of the women folks were hard at work getting the eats ready by the time the firemen arrived. The "old vets" occupied a table in the centre of the layout with some two hundred present day "regulars" seated around and about them.

Upon arrivving at the park the Legion Band entered the Band stand and gave a very fine concert for the benefit of the large crowd present outside the banquet hall.

During the time the eatables were being served Miss Madeline Porter gave an excellent recitation, which was followed by a pleasing duet by Miss Porter and Miss Eileen Smith, with Miss Dorothy Woodward at the piano.

When the "inner man" had been successfully looked after J. D. Connelly assumed the position of Toastmaster and the following set program was carried through:

Address. J. Paul Frantz, Pres Commercial Club.

Address, A. D. Bigler, Pres. Rotary Club.

Address, G. A Stewart, Editor Progress.

Address, Citizen S L. Warner.

Address John H. Moore.

Welcome to Veterans, Fire Chief A P. Kreher

Presentation of Certificates, Secy. A P Spangler .

At the conclusion of this part of

(Continued on Page Eight)

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE JUNE 29

The annual convention of District No. 1 of the Clearfield County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Clearfield Presbyterian church on Thursday, June 29th, afternoon and evening sesisons. The district comprises 18 schools in Clearfield Borough and Lawrence Township. All members of the District Executive Committee and superintendents of Sunday schools should bear this in mind an darrange to be present. Each school is entitled to two delegates in addition to its superintenden. Delegates should be appointed at once and names sent to R. C. Ogden, Secretary, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. There will be a meeting of the Executive committee at Haney's Electric Store Friday evening 16th at 7:30 to arrange the program for the convention . All superintendents of Sunday Schools and other workers interested are invited to attend this meeting, to aid in outlining a helpful program.

R. M. HANEY, Pres.

ALL INTEREST ON VICTORY NOTES CEASED YESTERDAY

Washington, June 16.—Interest on all 3¾ per cent Victory Notes ceased yesterday and all these securities should be presented for payment, Secretary Mellon stated last evening. Redemption of the Victory Notes on June 15th was announced in February, he explained, and to date approximately $140,000,000 of these obligations have been redeemed, leaving about $240,000,000 of the notes outstanding.

FUNERAL OF H. W. SMITH

The funeral services for the late Huxathal W. Smith were held at his residence 209 Locust Street Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. The Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., Bishop of Erie officiating, assisted by the Rev. Stuart Kitchen of Punxsutawney. The pall bearers were Mr. Grant Thompson, William I Betts, Henry Dill, James Kerr, Hazard Murray and Frederick Weaver. Members of Mr. Smith's family from out of town were Rev. Emelius W. Smith of Cambridge Mass.; Mr. Stanley L. Smith, of New York City; Mrs. Katherine Smith Frease, Mr. Harry Frease. Hurxthal Frease, Joseph Frease and Katherine Frease. Jr., of Canton, Ohio.

Trainmen Protect Mother Robin Who Is Rearing Her Young On Brake Rigging of Passenger Car

On a brake rigging underneath the passenger coach which, with a locomotive comprises the "Hoodlebug" a shuttle train making three trips daily from the Railroad Y. M. C. A., in Elk Run to Rikers, a mile north on the B. R. & P. railway, is a robbin's nest containing three small robbins. Mother robbin began building her nest in its precarious place several weeks ago She started her construction work early in the morning and when the shuttle train pulled out at 7 a. m., she left the nest and flew with the train to Rikers, nearly two miles away. There the coach was placed on a siding until about 12 m and in the interval the nest building continued. At noon the coach was hauled to Elk Run and along side mother robbin flew to continue her interrupted work from that hour until 3 p. m. when the coach was again hauled to Rikers, remaining there until six and returning again at eleven p. m. for its final trip of the day. Soon there appeared in the nest three eggs which the bird carefully covered during th e periods the coach was at rest in the Elk Run yards and at Rikers. A few days ago a lusty robbin was hatched from each egg and despite the migrations of the passenger coach with its little passengers the youngsters are not neglected. The mother long since has learned the movements of the train. Shortly before each scheduled start of the train she leaves the nest and is waiting with a luscious worm or other bit of food when the train arrives at Rikers or the Elk Run yards. The trainmen, who early learned of the presence of the nest, are taking the utmost care to see that no one disturbs the mother in her task of bringing her brood to maturity.

—Punsutawney Spirit

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Honoring Canine War Heroes

Miss Myrtle Kennedy places a wreath on the monument in the canine cemetery Hartsdale N. Y. soon to be dedicated to the valiant dogs who lost their lives in the World War. Her pet, "Buster," is buried there

FAMOUS DRIVERS TO TELL RADIO FANS OF ART OF RACING

Pilots Who Will Speak From Pittsburgh Broadcasting Station.

World famous pilots who are entered in the seventy mile Cup race at the Uniontown Speedway on Saturday afternoon are telling radio fans in about the world. They are giving their lectures on the art of driving racing cars, some of the thrills which they have experienced in speed dash on speed way, dirt track and road races and making their comments and predictions concerning what the cars will do in the big Uniontown race Saturday afternoon. The talks are being made from the Pittsburgh Post studio of the Westinghouse KDKA broadcasting station at Pittsburgh and thousands of "listeners in" on the radio throughout Western Pennsylvania and for hundreds of miles from Pittsburgh are having the first opportunity of hearing the world's foremost drivers "speak to earth through the air." Ted Petersman was the first to speak in this unique entertainment, speaking on Monday evening. Tommy Milton, 1921 speed king, talked on Monday evening and he declared that he expected to win the Uniontown race although he realized that he was about to face the hardest race of his career on the Uniontown track.

Harry Hartz, who finished second at Indianapolis, and who will drive his first race at Uniontown on Saturday afternoon, was speaker on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening, Jimmy Murphy, winner at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and winner of the French Grand Prix last year, will tell some of his experiences. On Friday evening, Barney Oldfield, master of them all, will delight the listeners in with thrilling stories of the racing world.

This is the first time in history that racing drivers have talked to radio fans and the experiment arranged by the Pittsburgh Post Studio has set radio fans on edge for the big race on Saturday afternoon.

The Creates Bags

[illegible] —The street lining [illegible] Tuesday night to men for [illegible] the ab—collection will be [illegible] path of [illegible]

Grassflat Baseball Team Proves Entirely Too Much For Legion

That bunch of husky athletes from down Cooper way known as the Grassflat baseball club came into Clearfield almost unannounced yesterday afternoon and invaded our American Legion Baseball team over onto the Park ground and proceeded to lam the everlasting daylights out of them in a game which was very much Grassflatty from start to finish.

Rex Fauver, manager Bell's pitching ace, was on the bill for the locals but the down country boys didn't seem to care a dern about that. They started right in by registering a couple of runs on a pair of errors behind Fauver and later added two more thereto to further lapses in the field. The final score was 8 in favor of Grassflat.

Grassflat has a first class team of ball players. They not only know the game and play it all the time but are gentlemen both on and off the field. They have a remarkable string of victories to their credit the past two or three years, their phenomenal success causing the natives down that way to consider moving the township court house from Winburne to Grassflat and making the latter town the "Capital" of Cooper township.

ITALIAN BAND WILL PICNIC

The Clearfield Italian Band will hold a picnic in the grove at the Creek side near the concrete bridge over Clearfield Creek on Sunday. The band is composed of men and boys who work and Sunday being their one day off they propose giving a concert in the grove to which all friends of the band are invited. Refreshments and eatables may be had on the grounds by those who find it inconvenient to bring their lunch.

Good music and a good time is assured.

REEDSVILLE CONTINUES WINNING

The Reedsville Indians who are creating a lot of dust in the Community Service League scalped the Episcopalians in a game at the Reedsville grounds last evening. The final score was 9 to 6. Walker and Lawhead were the batteries for Reedsville while Roseberry and Curry were "in the points" for the churchgoers.

The Telephone's Monologue.

I am a telephone. While I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call each husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town and while I do not get jewelry, I often get a —The Northwestern Bell

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED FOR SUNDAY

You'll want your car to look its best when you start out on your Sunday trip, whether it's a long trip or just a jaunt 'round town. We'll make your old bus look so good that even your wife will be proud of it.

We'll Repair It Too, If Necessary

We have repairmen in charge of our repair shop who will make the needed repairs and make them in the best possible manner.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE
L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

FREE!

To the man having the largest number of votes this month (June), an Elgin Watch, 19 jewels, 25 year case, worth going after. **It's absolutely a Free Gift,** from me to the man elected to have it. Ten votes with every 25c purchase, 20 votes with every quart of McCarty's Ice Cream. Everything a little cheaper at the

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store
W. T. WEST, Prop.

Progress Job Work Satifies.

The Milk Your Kiddies Drink Should Be Pasteurized By All Means

There is no argument about your kiddies drinking milk—your family doctor will tell you frankly that he or she should have all they will drink but—he'll also tell you that the milk should be as pure as you can get it.

And we'll tell you that there is only one real pure milk and that's milk that has gone through the pasteurization process. Every possible disease germ is eliminated through the process and the milk comes to your table as pure as can be.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

THE LARGEST RETAILERS OF GROCERIES IN THE WORLD
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Trade at one of our Bright, Busy Red Front Stores.
"Compare Our Prices With What You Are Paying."

LARD, 2 lbs. Pure Rendered **25c**

IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack **$1**

Sultana Tomatoes, can . . . 21c

Carolene, 4 cans . 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser, can . 9c
Matches, box 5c
Premier Salad Dressing btl 35c
20-Mule Team Borax, pkg 14c
Kingsford Corn Starch . 12c
Minute Tapioca, pkg . . 13c

Argo Starch, pkg 8 1-3c
La France Tablets 6c
Palm Olive Soap, 10 cakes 79c
Campbell's Soups, can ... 10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg ... 10c
Coleman's Mustard, can . 29c

BOKAR COFFEE RED CIRCLE
37c lb. *For Those Who Demand the Best* 31c lb.

Maraschino Cherries, can . . 23c

LUX, for Washing Fine Fabrics 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.
MARKET ST DIMELING HOTEL BUILDING CLEARFIELD

Japanese Lanterns And Parasols

These dainty little things that come from far-off Japan and made only as the Japanese know how to make them, will give to your lawn or garden party an air that nothing else can give.

The lanterns are fitted to hold candles or you can drop electrics into them. The parasols will make an added favor that will be pleasing.

Kurtz Stationery Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Children's Ailments

DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct these you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

GET THEM TODAY

USE PLENTY OF TALCUM

These are talcum days and no mistake and you'll find more uses for it just at this time than you have for a long, long time. But be sure that you use such good ones as we have.

Irwin's Drug Store

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES

25c Each

Thorn Bros.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

The Reliable
11 N. 3rd St.
Clearf'ld, Pa.

1st Anniversary Sale

Starts This Sat. June 17, Will Last Until July 4th.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings
THE BIGGEST SAVING IN THE HISTORY OF CLEARFIELD

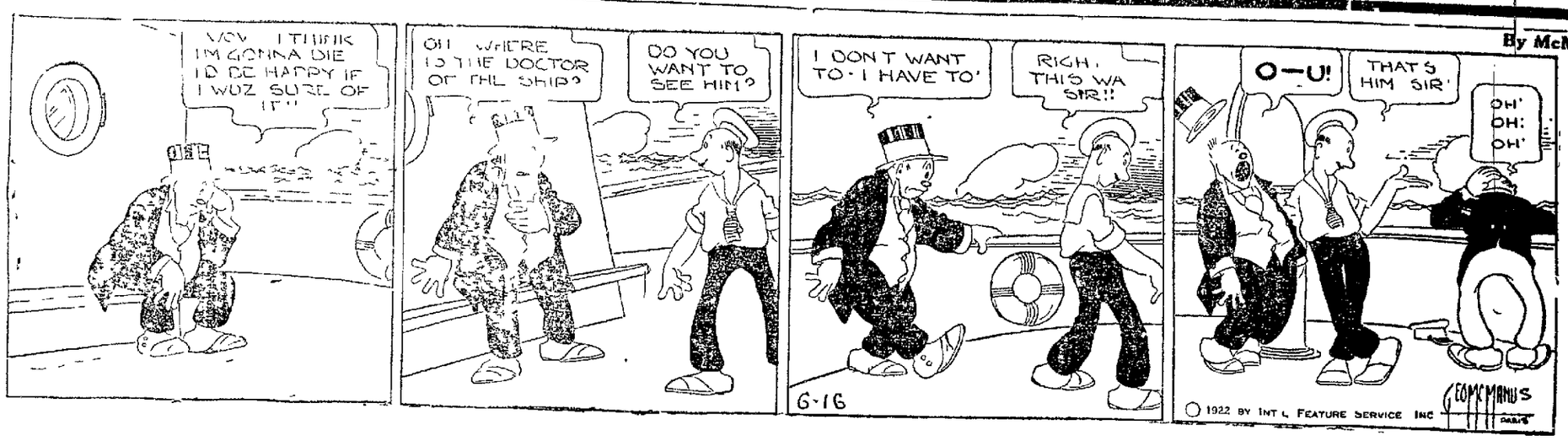
McCarty's

Do you know there is no Ice Cream just quite so good as McCarty's? For it is made of the finest materials and coupled with thirty years of experience. Besides it has that fine, sweet, creamy taste.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing. Call 218 South Second Street. H. & C. 458 M. 6|16 3tch

WANTED—Copies of the Progress of the issue of May 28th Will pay 5 cents for each. THE PROGRESS 6|12 tf pd

WANTED—The Clearfield Cartage Co. wants to haul your baggage, freight and general hauling. Prompt Service. H. & C. 102 R. 6|14 4t ch

WANTED—Green and burnt brick wheelers. Table and press off bearers. Permanent employment. United States Refractories Corporation, Barrett, Fullington bus leaves bank corner 6:30 A. M. Daily. 6|12 6t ch

WANTED—Two pan tenders and four men to hack on cars from belt. Best wages and steady work to good men. Must have experience in hollow building tile. Apply by letter only to "Ohio" care the Progress. 6|15 6t ch

WANTED—We want an experienced salesman who owns an auto to solicit orders for shoes. What have you to offer?. Weimer, Wright & Watkins Co.- Philadelphia, Pa. 6|10 12t pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A team of work horses 5 and 6 years old. Sound, well broken, 11-1200 Two horses wagon and harness. W. F. POWELL 6|14 tfc

FOR SALE—Vulcanizer for sale. Haywood tire and Arthur shoe machine. Will sell cheap. Call Progress. 6|10 6t pd

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster. New Model. Excellent condition. A bargain Halden-Kelley Coal Company, 209 Market St., Clearfield. Pa. 6|2 tf ch

FOR SALE—or rent—Four room house on State Road near Clearfield. Two acres ground. Fruit trees, etc. Apply Walter Welsh, 209 Market St. Clearfield, Pa. 6|3 tf ch

FOR SALE—A farm of 250 acres 85 acres cleared; balance in woodland of young timber. Two Orchards. Will be sold very reasonable to settle the estate. Joins the Hunting Grounds in Clearfield County on Mosquito Creek. Apply to W. E. Kratzer, Clearfield, Pa. 6|13 4t ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished bedrooms with all conveniences. Prefer gentlemen. Call 473 8th Street. 6|12 tf pd

FOR RENT OR SALE
Typewriters of all makes for rent or sale at all times.
HARRY E. MANN, Dealer in Typewriters, Clearfield, Pa. 5|17 tf ch

FOR RENT— A three room unfurnished flat on Market Street. Inquire "Flat" care Progress. 6|9 tf ch

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A 32x3½ inner tube. Owner can have same by paying for this ad at the Progress. 6|16|1t ch

ITEMS OF INTEREST

1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NEED PLASTERING
I solicit an opportunity to quote on your work, both new jobs and repair work. Call J. E. Thompson at Leonard House in the evening. If not the, leave your name with Passmore. 6|16 4t pd

NOTICE
Deputy Revenue Collector W. M. Hoover will be in Clearfield, June 19th sitting at the Clearfield Trust Company to receive special Stamp Tax, for year beginning July 1st, 1922. 6|16 3t pd

PERSONAL
Dearest J:—Many things have developed. Where and when can I see you?
Yours,
P.

ITALIAN BAND PICNIC
The Clearfield Italian Band will hold a picnic on Sunday in the little grove Clearfield Creek, near the concrete bridge beyond the County Home Ice cream, cake, fruits, etc., will be purchasable on the grounds and every body is invited to attend. The band will give a concert both in the morning and after dinner. 6|16 2t ch

HAULING
Call the Clearfield Cartage Co. for baggage, freight and general hauling Prompt service. H. & C. 102 R. 6|14 4t ch

NOTICE
A summer course in Latin will be given. Terms reasonable. Inquire Mary Mead, 104 West Third Avenue. 6|10 6t pd

NOTICE
If your clocks and watches don't keep good time. Don't junk them. Fetch them to me and see what I can do with them.
First class work done here.
J. T. MIGNOT
Market Street over Brown's Boot Shop.
6|12 6t pd

LEGAL

PROPOSALS FOR RE-CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE

SEALED PROPOSALS, accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) will be received by the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, at his office in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., until twelve o'clock noon Tuesday, June 20th, 1922, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the reconstruction complete ready for travel, of the superstructure complete and repairs to the abutments and piers, and the necessary work in connection with the approaches of a bridge over the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, known as the Deer Creek Bridge, located near Frenchville Station on the Keating branch of the New York Central R. R. in Girard and Graham Townships, Clearfield County, Penna., as indicated fully in the plans and specifications prepared by F. M. Sawyer, Swarthmore, Penna., Engineer for the Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings.

Plans, specifications and bidding blanks will be furnished prospective bidders by applying to the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., by depositing Ten Dollars ($10.00), which will be refunded upon receipt of the plans and specifications in good order.

The words: "Proposal, Deer Creek Bridge" must be plainly marked on the outside cover of all proposals.

The Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

T. W. TEMPLETON
Superintendent
SAMUEL B.RAMBO
Secretary.
HOLD

A wise merchant will Always Advertise.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE
In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pa.

In Re estate of Andrew Rebar, Sr., late of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County to make distribution of the amount in tre hands of the Administrator, as shown by his account filed to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, in the estate of Andrew Rebar, Sr., late of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Pa., on Thursday, June 29th, 1922, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

JOHN C. ARNOLD
6|2-9-16 ch Auditor

NOTICE TO HEIRS
In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of John A. McDivitt, lateof Lumber City Borough, Clearfield County, deceased.

To John S. Gearhart, Lacrosse, Wisconsin, Clyde Hepfer, Buffalo, N. Y., and other legal heirs and other parties interested.

You are hereby notified that upon petition to the Court the said Court awarded Citation, returnable the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1922, upon the heirs of the said John A. McDivitt to show cause why an inquest on Partition should not be had of the lands of the said John A. McDivitt. You are notified unless exceptions are filed to the awarding of said inquisitions the same will be awarded by the Court on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1922.

In Re Partition of the Real Estate of John A. McDivitt, late of Lumber City Borough, deceased.

Citation

At an Orphan's Court held on the 25th day of May 1922, before the Honorable Singleton Bell, President Judge of said Court, on petition of Verne McDivitt, one of the heirs of John A. McDivitt, late of Lumber City Borough, the Court ordered a citation issued directed to the following named heirs at law of the said decedent to show cause why an inquest should not be awarded to make partition or valuation of said premises.

It is ordered and decreed that the Sheriff shall make service upon nonresidents of Clearfield County by publication and by mailing to the last known address of said heirs at law a copy of said publication.

Mary Heitsenrather (widow) Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of Ida V. Gearhart, deceased (a daughter)
Charles Gearhart (unmarried), Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of James Gearhart, deceased.
Edna L. Gearhart (widow) Clearfield, Pa.
Myrtle E. Gearhart (a minor)
Carl Newton Gearhart (a minor)
Grace Lenore Gearhart (a minor)
Helen Margaret Gearhart (a minor)
Owen Frances Gearhart (a minor)
The Court appointed L. M. Bell, Guardian ad liten for the above named minors.
Bulah Campbell intermarried with O. R. Campbell, Curwensville, Pa.
John S. Gearhart, Lacrosse, Wisconsin.
W. P. Gearhart, Lumber City, Pa.
Victor G. Gearhart, Lumber City, Pa.
Elizabeth Tubbs, intermarried with S. B. Tubbs, Lumber City, Pa.
Laura Hepfer (a daughter) widow, Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of Nina Hepfer (a daughter) deceased.
Clyde Hepfer, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ethel Hepfer, Grampian, Pa.
J. D. DeLee Hepfer, Grampian, Pa.
Heirs of Eva Hepfer, deceased, namely.
Frank Hepfer (father) Grampian, Pa.
Kademan Hepfer (a minor)
Myrtle Hepfer (a minor)
Duane Hepfer (a minor)
Franklin Hepfer (a minor)
Charles Hepfer (a minor)
The above named minors have Ralph Sterling, Osceola Mills, Pa., as their Guardian.
Vern McDivitt (a son) Grampian, Pa.
Heirs of Xemona Caldwell, deceased.
Heirs of Lorraine Freeman, deceased.
Stanley Freeman, surviving husband, Grampian, Pa.
Kathleen Rowles, intermarried with R. D. Rowles, Grampian, Pa.
Myrtle Ellinger, intermarried with J. L. Ellinger, Lumber City, Pa.

Citation returnable on the first Monday of July 1922, upon you to show cause why an inquest should not be awarded to make partition or valuation of a certain tract or piece of land situate in the Borough of Lumber City Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a white oak on land of Anthony Hile; thence by said land North 88° West eighty four and one half (84½) perches to a maple; thence still by Anthony Hile land North sixty two (62) perches to a black oak; thence by same North 74° East thirty six and one half (36½) perches to a post; thence North sixty two (62) perches to a post on line of Spencers land; thence by said Spencer's land North 101½° West one hundred and eighty seven (187) perches to stones; thence by land of Harvey Hile South 55° East two hundred and fifteen (215) perches to a post; thence North 17½° West seventy six (76) perches to a post by a chestnut; thence North 80° fifty four (54) perches to a sassafras; thence North 17½° West seventy seven and one half (77½) perches to place of beginning. Containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, Being the same premises which in Partition proceedings in Estate of Samuel Spencer, deceased, were by decree dated, September 27, 1866, awarded to John A McDivitt.

Excepting and reserving two certain parcels of land conveyed by said John A. McDivitt to Curwensville and Bower Railroad Co, by deed dated May 1, 1903, recored in Deed Book No, 134 page 243.

No. 1. Containing three tenths (3-10) of an acre.

No. 2. Containing eight tenths (8-10) of an acre.

Also reserving and excepting a certain lot or parcel of land bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stone corner of lands of A. Hile Estate and line of J. Bonsal; thence along Bonsal North 850° West twenty six and two tenth (26.2) perches to a post at road; thence by the road leading from Hepburnia to Lumber City South 140° East 8.5 perches to a post; thence by other land of Grantor, North 85° 30' East 25 perches to a post on line of Hile Estate thence by same North 14' West 4.2 perches to stone and place of beginning. Containing one acre net. Said and having been conveyed by John A. McDivitt to Laura Hepfer by deed dated 24th day of February 1911. Recorded in Deed Book No. 188, page 19.

That the foregoing named parties constitute all the heirs at law of John A. McDivitt and above described property constitutes all the real estate of which he died seized and that no partition of said real estate has been made, you are notified to appear on the first Monday of July A. D. 1922 to show cause if any why same should not be partitioned.

Certified from this record this 25th day of May A. D. 1922.

By the Court,
ED. B. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphan's Court.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE June 6, 1922.
THOMAS J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clfd. Co.
6|9-16-23-30 ch

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale in the Arbitration Room in the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1922
at 10:30 A. M. the following described property, to wit:

To be sold on a writ of Fieri Facias on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, 1922 at 10:30 A. M.

All of Angelo Carmela alias Angelo Calamera alias Angelo Caramela's undivided one half (½) interest in and to;

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hamor & Kuntz Addition to DuBois, Clearfield County, State of Pennsylvania, known on the plan of said Hamor and Kuntz Addition as lot No. 42, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a post on Sandy Street at corner of lot No. 43; thence along the line of lot No. 43-100 feet to a post at an alley; thence along said alley 50 feet to a post corner of lot No. 41; thence along line of lot No. 41-100 feet to a post at Sandy Street; thence along Sandy Street 50 feet to a post and place of beginning, and being lot No. 42 in Hamor & Kuntz Addition to DuBois as per plot of said Addition and being the same land conveyed by Norman Loeb and his wife Sadie R. Loeb by their attorney in fact, Fred Loeb, to William Klebacha by deed dated the 30th day of July, 1907, and recorded at Clearfield, Pa. in Deed Book No. 164, page 38, and the said William Klebacha and Salomea Klebacha by deed dated July 27, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book No. 243, Page 39, granted and conveyed same to Angelo Caramela and Patsy Caramela.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Angelo Caramela.

Terms of Sale.

The price or sum for which the property will be struck off must be paid at the time of the sale, or such other arrangement made as will be approved otherwise the property will be put up and sold again at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was struck off, and who, in case of deficiency of such resale, shall make good the same and in no instance will the deed be presented for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff.

THOMAS J. LOWELL
Sheriff, Clearfield, Pa.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE. June 8, 1922
6|9-16-23-29 ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In Re the estate of Theophilus Cox late of Lawrence Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned all persons owing said estate should make settlement at once and persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, for settlement.

GEORGE COX
A. H. Woodward, Atty. Warren Pa.
6|2-9-16-23-30 7|7 ch

YOUR CAR NEEDS WASHING!

Why Not Get Experts To Do The Job?
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND OILED
WORK DONE AT YOUR OWN GARAGE IF YOU DESIRE
APPOINTMENTS MADE TO WASH CARS AT ANY HOUR

Clearfield Car Washing Company

Rear of Leonardson's Store
H. & C. 303-R

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Costliest Commodity in the World

If someone were to show you a scant teaspoonful of white powder looking for all the world like common salt and to tell you that the sample is worth a hundred thousand dollars—and would find ready sale at the price—your interest would doubtless be aroused.

Your first thought would doubtless be that the exhibit does not look the part. You would probably think that your informant was joking.

The matter would be cleared up, however, when you were further informed that the harmless looking powder is not common salt, but radium salt and that there is only a handful or so of the substance in the world.

And when you were informed that eighty tons of pitchblende, the original mineral in which the radium deposit was found, had been worked over with a fine tooth comb, so to say in order to extract the teaspoonful of radium salt that you see, you would readily comprehend the high price of the commodity. It remains to explain, however, why the radium salt should find a ready market.

Mere rarity by itself is not a guarantee of selling value.

There are a good many elementary substances, among the so-called "rare earths," that are as uncommon as radium, yet, which, if extracted, could not find a purchaser.

The radium is in demand is due almost exclusively to its medicinal value.

Some years ago it was discovered that the rays sent out from radium and its allied elements have power to destroy abnormal growths, including some types of cancer.

The value of this treatment has been challenged, but extensive experiments has shown that when properly applied it is capable of producing amelioration, and in certain cases even cure, of malignant conditions, notably skin cancers and the type of tumor known as lymphosarcoma.

So a world wide demand has arisen and radium has taken secure place as the costliest of all merchantable commodities. The present market value is about $120,000 per gram and a gram is the thirtieth part of an ounce. A teaspoonful of raduim salt has the value of about five hundred pounds of gold.

The largest collection of radium in this country and perhaps in the world is owned by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the distinguished Balaimore surgeon, who was a pioneer in the therapeutic use of radium.

Dr. Kelley has upward of $600,000 worth—about five grams of the magic substance. It is kept in solution, looking like so much ordinary salt brine, in a series of flasks, encased in a ton and a half of lead in a time locked vault.

The so-called emanation, which is the agent actually employed in medicine, is pumped off with special precautions every morning and several hours are required to remove impurities in the form of hydrogen, oxygen and helium, with the use of an electric spark and freezing with liquid air.

Meantime the emanation becomes more active, developing rays that can penetrate practically all substances, even many inches of solid lead.

Special precautions are necessary in handling it in all stages and the nurses who administer the treatment work in relays, no individual being so occupied for more than six weeks at a time nor for more than one such period in a year.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Annual Commencement Exercises of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, at Huntingdon, will be held on Thursday, June 29th, at 2:00 P. M. and at 7:30 P. m. These Exercises are held at the close of the Schools and are open to the public, who are cordially invited to be present. After the close of the afternoon exercises held in the Chapel, visitors will be shown through the work shops of the Industrial Departments of the Refromatory and have an opportunity of seeing the workmanship of the young men who are being taught trades in the Trade School Departments.

Not Particular.

A good naval yarn is told by "Windlass" in his cheerful book, "With the R. N. R." The officers of a patrol yacht were entertaining sweethearts and wives. Billy's introduction to Mrs. Marshall by her husband was as charming as it was memorable. Holding out his hand, "Delighted," cried the young sublieutenant enthusiastically, "delighted to meet any wife of yours."—York (England) Post.

Old Incas Used Brass.

That the ancient Inca Indians had a knowledge of brass is shown by the analysis of an axe head composed of a mixture of copper and zinc.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Random Items Picked Out From A Hundred Others

Mississippi New Tomatoes pound 20c
Hot House Cucumbers, 2 for 25c
Mackerel, new stock, each 12c
One pound pail Peanut Butter 25c
Pure Peanut Butter lb 15c
Grape Fruit Hearts, can 35c
Potted Preserved Red Cherries, can 65c
Michigan Celery, 14-oz. can 25c
Cranberry Sauce, can 25c
Apple Sauce, can ... 20c
Sweet Potatoes, can ... 25c
Cod Fish Flakes, can . 25c
Grated Fresh Cocoanut, can 20c
Persian Dates, 10-oz. package 25c
Washed Figs, 12-oz. jar 45c
Evaporated Apples lb 30c
Potato Chips, pkg ... 15c
Borden's Malted Milk 45c
Strawberry Beets, can 25c
U. S. Corned Beef, 12-oz. can 20c
One pound, six oz. Large Filled Olives ... $1.00
1⅞ lb cans Okra ... 30c
Shrimp, wet or dry, can 20c
Clams and Clam Bouillon, can 25c
Deviled Crabs, 8-oz.. 50c
Potted Ham, Libby's, can 25c
Potted Meat Product, can 10c
Columbia River Salmon, pound can 50c
Clam Chowder, two pound can 45c
Spinach, large can .. 35c

Ross & Woods

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.
Store Opens at 8 A. M. and Closes at 5:30 P. M., Except Saturday, 9 P. M.

Saturday Specials All Thru The Store Especially From The Fifth Floor

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF PORCH CHAIRS

Extra special good solid $5.00 Porch Chair, special $2.98
One lot of $7.00 Porch Swings, 4 feet wide, with chains and hooks, special $3.98

ALL SCREEN DOORS SOLD ON SATURDAY LESS 10%

A good alarm clock, regular $1.75 value, special ... 98c
We Have A Few Garden Tools That We Are Going To Clean Out Below Cost—Look Over The List:

Rakes, regular 75c value, special 19c
Hoes, regular 75c value, special 19c
4-prong Pitch Fork, Belmont make, regular $1.50 value, special 79c
Swift's Laundry Soap, retails the world over at 5c a cake, special, 35 cakes for $1.00
One lot of round Aluminum Roasters, special at .. $1.00
One lot of Aluminum Colanders, just the thing for berry cleaning, special at $1.00
Pint size Aluminum Thermos Bottle, fine for picnics, special at $1.00
Food or Meat Grinders, regular $2.25 value, special $1.89
Drip Pans for under your Refrigerator, special, each, 60c
Big Wonder Oil Mop, with handle and bottle of Polish. $1.50 value, special 79c
Good big size No 3 Willow Clothes Basket, special at 98c
Electric Toaster, regular $7.00 value, special at .. $4.98

All Kiddie Kars now reduced to a lower price than they have ever been sold.

An All Steel Red Coaster Wagon, special at $1.50
Five Minute Two Quart Ice Cream Freezer, with no cogs to get out of order, regular $1.50 value, special, 98c
The Jackson Fly Swatter has a spring in it that will not break 10c
The famous LEE 2-in-1 Broom, none better made, $1.25 Broom at 85c

—EXTRA SPECIAL—

One lot of 50-foot Clothes Lines for 22c
One lot of 50-foot Clothes Lines for 39c
Three-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove at $18.75

Visit Our House Furnishing Department On The Fifth Floor—You Will Be Surprised At The Low Prices.

Leitzinger Brothers

—BUTTERNUT BREAD—

IS BETTER THAN THE USUAL RUN

OF BREADS YOU GET FROM THE BAKERY

TRY IT AND SEE.

"EAST" MET "WEST" IN CHURCH SERVICE AT OSCEOLA

For the first time in this vicinity "East met West" at St. Mary's Russian Orthodox churuch at Osceola Mills. Rt. Rev. John A. Ward, Episcopal Bishop of the Erie diocese preached in the above church last evening at 8 o'clock. The full choir sung during the whole evening service. Rev. S. C. Brown, rector of the Episcopal church of Osceola, and Rev. Franklin T. Eastman, of St. Paul's church Philipsburg, assisted in the service.

Rev. Theo Penzenik, of Madera and Rev. Andrew Chernusin, of Irvona, had charge of the evening prayer.

Be Convinced

Have You Heard of
Walter Camp's Daily Dozen
Which Is Set To Inspiring Music?
WHO IS WALTER CAMP?

Famous Yale football coach and athlete who, for more than 30 years has been considered America's foremost authority on Amateur Athletics.

He has put on the market the **Daily Dozen Records,** which makes you fit by building up or bringing down to **normal.** A system of class and movement—scientifically correct—no harmful or heart-straining exercises. Get a set of **Camp's Daily Dozen** and you will be physically fit. Try a set. Get them at

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

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R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
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Six Months	$3.00	One Month	$ .50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

HOW TO BE HATED

Old Ed Howe, the Kansas wise man, used to tell the readers of his paper, the Atchison Globe, that the meanest man in Atchison always made his family wait until the January sales to buy their Christmas presents.

A man in Indiana, it is said, used to refuse to let his wife pick the apples for her own use. "John," she would remonstrate, "there aren't any of the half-rotten ones left."

"Then wait until some rot," this mean old fellow would snap back at her. "We're too poor to eat the good ones."

How everybody does despise a mean old cuss like those fellows! Women will send flowers to the jail to bedeck the cell of a murderer, a thief may be given another chance, but when a person is just ornery and mean, there's not much sympathy for him anywhere.

What's the reason?

Why, it is that we are all idealists. The rapacious old humbugs of the old days who acquired a million or so by more or less shady methods, found that after all the best use to which they could put their money was the service of mankind. We can forgive almost anything in our fellow-creatures but smallness of soul.

Every man and woman who really wants the good opinion of the neighbors, hasn't such a hard chore to perform after all. No one needs to possess the entire calendar of virtues. Just generosity, that's all. Just a little human kindness in one's make-up will make other folks overlook the faults.

EINSTEIN IN "MOVIES"

Advocates of the educational film in the place of those showing the love trials of the curly-headed flapper or the vapid variations of the vamp, will be pleased to learn of the new film—made in Germany—which will be soon be shown in America and in which the Einstein theory, now a hidden secret to the public, will be revealed through motion pictures.

The public is not to be rushed all unprepared into the mysteries of the Einstein theory, but is to be gradually initiated by being first shown simple examples of relativity such as have been observed long before the day of Mr. Einstein. These examples are then shown as applied to light, and after this knowledge has been absorbed, the motion picture fan is given the Einstein theory in a nut-shell—that is, by means of pictures of a slowly-moving car crossing a bridge, this being the means taken by Mr. Einstein to explain his theory on several occasions.

While no objections can be made to the film on the ground of lack of educational value, advocates of the educational film may perhaps consider it rather strong meat with which to begin the change to a more wholesome diet from the mushy dishes mixed with sweet pickles to which the public has been accustomed.

The Progress appeals to Phil Reed, local Einstein exponent, to interpret the picture when it reaches Clearfield.

The first step in building up a town is to persuade the knockers to move elsewhere.

Thomas A. Edison never runs one of those liner ads that says no questions will be asked.

One reason there is so much room at the top is because some men knock out the rungs as they go up.

Court opinions are "handed down" probably because so many cases run from generation to generation.

Having saved the world for democracy, we've got to start in now saving money for the next income tax installment.

It is hard to agree with Secretary Hoover that the coal supply is now the most serious question before the public. Canteloupes are coming in.

A train worker always is in doubt where he is going to get his next meal. The strike vote seems to intimate that if wages are cut he will be more than ever in doubt.

A Hem.

A woman's newspaper recently started promises to "print the general news in unbiased fashion." J. M. thinks it ought to have a bias in it to be completely feminine.

Tempting Bargain.

It's pretty hard for most of us to keep from buying things we don't want, if the sellers offer to throw in things we don't need.

Your Reputation

If you're like most people, sometime you're going to want money badly.

But if you've gained a favorable reputation at this bank, through a steadily growing account, you'll be in position to get accommodation when needed.

Therefore, not only open an account, but make it grow.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

SIS TRIES ON HER NEW BATHING SUIT!

$5,000,000 FIRE LOSS IS BELFAST REPORT

Belfast, Ireland, June 16.—More than $5,000,000 damage has been caused by fires in Belfast during the last fortnight. Today another factory was destroyed and looted.

Dull Arabian Towns.

In Libya, smoking, drinking and dancing are forbidden by the Senussi law. The great difference between the Senussi towns and any other desert city is, therefore, the entire absence in the former of the cafes which usually form the center of life and amusement. The whole life of an Arab town goes on within the high, impenetrable walls.

BIGGEST AND BEST YET

Clip Rub-No-More Coupon next Friday

Colloidal Chemistry.

Colloidal chemistry is the chemistry of systems consisting of extremely finely divided material, such as bubbles, drops, grains, filaments and films in a state of suspension in other material. The chemist calls this system a "heterogeneous system consisting of a dispensed phase in a dispersion medium." Colloidal chemistry therefore is a study of extremely finely divided suspensions.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

NIAGARA FALLS
EXCURSIONS
THURSDAYS
June 22, July 6, 20, August 3, 17, 31, September 14, 28 and October 12
From CLEARFIELD
Round $14.10 Trip

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge.

Consult Ticket Agents

The ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 16 days

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited.

NICK LENINE MUST GET OUT OF RUSSIA

Berlin, Germany, June 16.—Nicolai Lenine has been ordered by his physicians to leave Russia and enter a sanitarium in Saxony, according to reports from Moscow today.

Days of the Cave Man.

Almost all of the caves of Europe give evidences that men once lived in them. Ashes and unburned black charcoal are heaped amid the rubble of the falling stones. Signs of occupation are not confined to the cavern's mouths alone. They extend deep into the black recesses. Handiwork, lost by savage men, is discovered by the acetylene lamp lying as its owner dropped it centuries or scores of centuries ago. Nor were men the only dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, lions, and most particularly cave hyenas sought them out.

Apples as Cages.

If you cut open an oak-apple you will find grubs inside from eggs laid by a gall-fly in the soft bud. When the grubs are ready to escape as flies they bore their way through their cage and emerge ready to begin depredations.

O. U. A. M. TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the State Council Order United American Mechanics was held at Chester on Tuesday and Wednesday last. One hundred and ten representatives of the different councils throughout the State participated.

Clearfield was chosen as the place for next year's meeting and several Clearfield county men were elected to positions in the State Council. The officers elected are as follows:

State Councilor, I. T. Heisey, Dillsburg; vice councilor, J. B. DeHaven of Chester; secretry, H. O. Holstein, Harrisburg; treasurer, C. H. Kurtz, Philadelphia; chaplain, Rev. A. P. Barnum, Allenport, Washington county; conductor, George Zell, Lancaster; Examiner, Harry Ellis, Kylertown, Clearfield Co. inside protector, John Flinchbaugh, Red Lion York county; outside protector, W. W. Fultz, DuBois; national representative, 2 years, H. L. Shull, Kansdale; national representative, 3 years, E. J. Wilmot, Beaver Falls.

Clearfield was the city chosen as the place for the 1923 meeting.

She Has!

"Before I married," said the middle-aged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I went to theaters and dances all the time, smoked cigars, drank champagne. But now—well, I live a quiet life at home, smoke a pipe and drink water." "What a strong will it must need to change like that," said the young bachelor. "She has a very strong will," replied the married man. —Chicago American.

Satin Is Passe

COPYRIGHT BY McCALL

Bridal gowns of satin have yielded this year to crepe ones. Dull ivory is most popular. Silver brocade is worn, too. Sleeves are soft and clinging, neck lines round or bateau.

Tom Sims SAYS---

Very few dollar bills have ever been in a collection plate.

The average man usually thinks he is above the average.

Never put off until tomorrow the fly you should swat today.

People who say nothing is impossible never tried keeping a real boy's face clean.

Thirty senators oppose the bonus. Thirty are up for re-election. They are not the same 30.

Many a man worries himself sick over staying well.

Ohio man named Corn is running for office, but some voters are going against the grain.

People who couldn't knock a foul ball are laughing at George H. Ruth for not knocking home runs.

Some things go without saying and some people say without going.

Tariff may increase the price of leather. This is tough on restaurant steaks.

A potato in town is worth two in the country.

If those men ever succeed in climbing Mt. Everest they will find a filling station on top.

Our idea of a good conference is this year's crop of graduates talking things over with last year's crop.

Not Tree Climber.

The wolverine does not hibernate during the winter months, and in this it agrees with other representatives of the family to which it belongs, says the American Forestry Magazine. It does not climb trees, although there are many stories afoot that this animal is a tree climber.

Germany Seeks to Revive Maritime Trade

Prominent Germans attended the launching at Wilhelmshaven of the new trade steamer Karl Legien Germany's start in re-establishing itself as a commercial power. (1) Cabinet Minister Noske, (2) Hugo Stinnes German trust king, (3) Admiral Behnke, chief of German marine, (4) President Ebert, (5) Clare-Nora Stinnes daughter of Hugo Stinnes.

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, June 16.—American Hide and Leather 13⅝, American Sumatra Tobacco 36½, American Woolen 87¾, Baldwin Loco 109⅞, B. & O. 46¼, Bethlehem B. 73¼, Central Leather 37, Crucible Steel 66½, General Motors 14, Great Northern Ry 76, Middle States Oil 13¾, Midvale Steel 32¼, Pennsylvania 41, Sinclair Oil 32¾, Studebaker 120⅜, Texas Co. 46½, U. S. Steel 97½, Willys Overland 8⅜, Call Money 3½.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING

Liberty 3½'s 100.16, Liberty 1st 4¼'s 100.02, Liberty 2nd 4¼'s 99.96, Liberty 3rd 4¼s 100.04, Liberty 4th 4¼s 100.04, Victory 4¾s 100.56.

Sparkling Clean and Pure

THE chaff—containing excess caffeine—is removed by the exclusive Woolson process.

Golden Sun stimulates digestion and clears the brain. It is never bitter, never muddy. The sealed tins preserve all its full flavor and aroma until you consume it.

Preferred by those who are willing to pay the most as well as by those who want to economize. Sold on a money-back basis. Try it and you will adopt it.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

A GOOD GROCER IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

BE SURE TO HAVE KEYSTONE ICE CREAM FOR DESSERT ON SUNDAY.

Get KEYSTONE ICE CREAM Wherever You Buy Your Cream.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM CO.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BEET NEMATODES SPREAD BY DIRT

Refuse From Dumps Apparently Is Most Common Means of Spreading Parasites.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

When Pests Are Found in Locality, Action Should Be Taken by Whole Community to Prevent Spread —Some Good Rules.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dirt from the beet dumps apparently is the most common means of spreading the sugar-beet nematode and should be the first to receive attention in planning control measures, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1248, The Sugar Beet Nematode in the Western States, prepared by Gerald Thorne and L. A. Giddings and now ready for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prevent Scattering Soil.

Since the removal of dirt from the dumps seems to be the only practical method of disposing of the thousands of tons of soil annually screened from the beets, says the bulletin, precautions must be taken to prevent scattering the soil containing nematodes. Wagon boxes should be tight enough to prevent soil jarring out along the roads and in the fields. Dump dirt should be disposed of in holes, swamps, or waste corners where there is the least danger of its being scattered.

The practice of growing beets year after year on the same field gives the nematodes an excellent opportunity of becoming established if they are once introduced. A definite system of crop rotation is said to be advisable with not more than two years of beets in succession. The fertility of the soil will thus be maintained, and much of the danger from insect pests and plant diseases will be avoided at the same time.

Make It Community Affair.

When nematodes are found in a locality, action should immediately be

One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

taken to prevent their spread, the bulletin advises. This should be made a community affair, and the following measures are being adopted by some of the farm bureaus:

The sugar company operating in the district is requested to refuse contracts for beets grown on soil that is known to be infested with the sugar-beet nematodes.

When infested soil happens to be planted the owner and the sugar company are to make arrangements for handling the beets from the infested areas separately and not allow the infested beets to go through the dumps while other beets are being handled.

The practice of throwing dump dirt along public highways should be prohibited, by law if necessary.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by making a request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FRESHENING TIME IMPORTANT

Has Considerable to Do With Amount of Profit Cow Returns—Fall Is Favored.

The time of the year that a cow freshens has considerable to do with the profit she returns. An analysis of the figures obtained from many cow-testing associations shows that in most sections the cows that freshen during the fall and early winter produce the most milk and butter fat, and bring in the greatest profit over cost of feed.

BUY ONLY BEST DAIRY COWS

Selection of Most Profitable Producers at Start Determines Success of Herd.

The profit to be made from a dairy herd depends largely upon the selection of good dairy cows to start with. It requires from 50 to 75 per cent of the feed a cow is capable of consuming to maintain her body, it is therefore much cheaper to produce, say, 30 gallons of milk with ten cows than with 15 cows.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

LAST-MINUTE HINTS FOR CHICK SUCCESS

Let Hen Remain on Nest for 24 Hours After Hatching.

Use Good Insect Powder or Sodium Fluorid Two Days Before Little Fellows Are Due to Arrive—Use Grease Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the hen is hatching she should not be disturbed except to remove the shells, unless she becomes uneasy and steps on or picks the chicks. In such cases the chicks should be removed as soon as dry. Place them in a basket or box lined with flannel or some other soft material and cover the top, keeping the basket or box in a warm place until the eggs left under the hen are hatched.

Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as

Preparing a Coop for Hen and Chicks.

feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise, many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. Hens will successfully brood ten to fifteen chicks early in the breeding season and eighteen to twenty-five in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen, so that often two broods of chicks which hatch at the same time can be put together and raised under one hen.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder or with sodium fluorid two days before the chicks are due to hatch. If lice appear on the chicks, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent. Great care should be taken, however, not to get too much grease on the chicks, as it will stop their growth and in some cases prove fatal, say poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Toe punch" or mark each chick before transferring to the brood coop, so that the age can be readily determined after maturity.

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASED

Animal Feed of Some Kind, High in Protein, Is Essential for Laying Flock.

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which cannot well be omitted, The United States Department of Agriculture found that a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other animal-protein feed laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed than when the meat scrap was included in the ration. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein.

Skim milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all of the meat scrap needed. A little bone meal makes an excellent addition to the mash or it can be used to replace a part of the meat scrap. Green cut bone, if fresh and sweet, will also take the place of meat scrap if fed at the rate of one-third to one-half ounce daily per hen.

MUST PRODUCE FEEDER HOGS

Test to Be Made of Economically Raising Animals in South to Supply Corn Belt.

The possibility of economically producing feeder hogs in the South for supplying the corn belt with the extra hogs needed for consuming the corn crop will be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with some of the Southern states. This spring work on the problem was begun at McNeill, Miss., 65 miles north of New Orleans. The Mississippi experiment station will assist in the work. The idea is to test out the growing and marketing of hogs at a weight of about 100 pounds, using both the lard and bacon types.

The growing of feeder hogs is an industry which should be developed, as the corn belt is in need of more shoats than are usually produced there. Similar experiments to those being made in the South will be tried later in the Northwest and Southwest.

Progress Business Department for Particular Printing.

WEST SIDE CLEANS UP ALL COMERS IN BARNYARD GOLF

The West Side certainly cleaned up the rest of the town in the horse shoe pitching carnival arranged by the Community Service group of that section of the town on the West Pine St. Courts last evening. And carnival is the right name for it, too. In the first place the courts are the best in town, roped off to keep the crowds out of danger and out of the way of the players, with the pitching boxes marked off, the pegs just six inches above the ground and the landing surface just the right consistency of clay to keep the shoes where they land. Then the Italian Band was on hand and delighted the crowd with its fine concert. When it became dark—they played from seven to nine-thirty—electric lights were brought out; there were stands for cones, and pop and smokes and everything.

The feature of the evening was to be a series of games between the West Side and the East End, but the East End champions were unable to win a single game. If they have any real horseshoe pitchers down there, these WestSiders are anxious to meet them. The West Side representatives have been chosen as a result of a good many games from different teams playing on that side of the river, and they are urging the East End to work up the same kind of an interest and develop a team that is really the best in that section of the city. Then there can be some games to write about. The scores last evening were:

West Side, Witherow and Jay
21 21 21 21
East End, Kincaid and Ardary,
9 2 7 10
West Side, Peters and Shipley,
21 21 21 21
East End, Williams and Boyd,
16 17 17 16

In looking around for more fields to conquer the West Siders played Hillsdale and the Clearfield Machine Shops. This last game developed closer playing and more interest than any other. Topped ringers, games decided by a single point, and much cheering from the onlookers kept the interest until the last shoe was pitched. The scores:

West Side, Peters and Shipley,
21 21 15 21 19 21
Hillsdale, Duckett and Wilson,
18 10 21 13 21 12
West Side, Witherow and Jay.
21 12 21 12 21 21
Clearfield Mach. Shops.
O'Donnel and Hickson,
20 21 17 21 18 20

WEST SIDERS WIN IN BASEBALL, TRIMMING LUTHERANS 5 TO 3

A close and interesting base ball game was played at the Driving park at six o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Clearfield Community Service Base Ball League between the Brotherhood team of the West Side Methodist church who won from the Lutherans by a score of five to three in six innings. The Lutherans started off with a run in the first inning, due to a base on bals and fine base running by Emig who stole his way round to home. The Brotherhood team got that run back and one more in their half by means of two bases on balls and an error. Some sharp hitting added another run in the second and two in the fifth. It looked for a few minutes as if the score might be tied in the sixth when the Lutherans made two runs. Mitchelltree reached base on an error, Eckley next up lined out a hit and then Bennehoof brought them both in with a two bagger, the longest hit of the game. The fielding was good, Duke staring for the Brotherhood, while Parks, Eckley and Mitchelltree held down the scoring by their snappy work. Hoover, pitching for the Brotherhood, struck out ten men, while Emig, for the Lutherans, fanned nine. The score.

West Side M. E. Brotherhood

	Ab	R	H	A	O	E
Lerish, c	1	1	0	1	10	1
Hoover, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
McKee, 1b	3	1	0	0	4	1
Duke, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Palmer, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hunter, ss	2	1	0	0	0	1
Hickok, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gram, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, lf	20	1	1	0	0	0
	20	5	4	4	18	4

Lutherans

	Ab	R	H	A	O	E
Bloom, c	4	0	0	1	8	1
Emig, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Parks, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dale, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mitchelltree, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Eckley, ss	3	1	1	1	0	2
Bennehoof, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Strakey, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rowles, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	25	3	4	3	15	3

Thought for the Day.

Justice may be a little blind, but it is always a good idea for the accused to wear her most becoming frock.—Daily Oklahoman.

Rail Chief

Bert Jewell, president, railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor, is playing an important part in the Cincinnati meeting of railway workers in protest against wage cuts.

Fiend's Victim

Miss Alice Mallett, Jackson (Mich.) social center matron, was assaulted and hacked to death by an unknown fiend. Bloodhounds are on his trail.

Morgantown, W. Va., Has Big Gas Strike

Morgantown, West Va. June 16.—While drilling a well for water on the property of W. E. Lanham gas was struck at a depth of one hundred feet. Preparations were being made today to construct six wells immediately. Great excitement prevails in the town and another McKeesport gas boom is predicted.

MURDER MYSTERY IN TENNESSEE

Middletown, Tenn, June 16.—A triple murder mystery confronted police today with the discovery of the bodies of a girl and two young men near the Southern Railway tracks eleven miles east of here. The body of the girl was identified as that of Zelma Parker, aged 18, of Chattanooga. The three bodies were side by side. Bruises about the heads led police to believe that the victims were beaten to death with clubs.

Good Effect of Brief Absence.

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them, lest they should resume the humor of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in ideal the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark sublimity, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

First Known Cooked Dish.

The first cooked dish of which any record exists, according to one writer, is the red pottage of lentils for which Esau sold his birthright. This form of food is still very common in both Germany and France.

A Nervous Woman

A Meadville Woman's Advice to Girls, Wives and Mothers

It is Meant for You if You are a Sickly, Ailing Woman

Meadville, Pa.—"As a young girl, and in later years as wife and mother, I have been greatly benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, which I would take whenever in a run down, nervous state of health. I have only the highest praise for both Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. Rhea Frazier, 953 Chancery.

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Your health is most vital to you. If run-down, weak or nervous, go to your neighborhood drug store and obtain these tonics in tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

Habits of Land Crabs.

The land crabs are found all over the world. Those in the West Indies are fond of sugar cane. A remarkable pilgrimage is made, on the less frequented of these islands, by these purple crabs. They live for the greater part of the year upon the high lands several miles from the sea; but once a year, in May or June, they leave their holes and move at night in vast columns, often three miles long and 200 feet wide, to the sea. No obstacle stands in the way of this remarkable army on its march to the sea.

Progress Business Department for Particular Printing.

Greatly Interested.

"The milkmaids of Jamaica are one of the wonders of the island," reported a prominent Bradford (Pa.) business man, after a stay in Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I. "They can carry large cans of milk from mountain ranges to markets on their heads, and never even move the cans as they sell and pour out the milk. They go upstairs and down, and are so adept that when they start up a flight they can begin to fill their pitchers, measuring the amount by the number of steps taken. I watched them many times with great interest and delight."

Romans Ate Camels' Heels.

Camels' heel, potted, was a holiday feast with the ancient Romans.

Irish Prisoners of War

Some of the 57 Sinn Feiners seized by British troops in Fermanagh headed for jail on a motor lorry, handcuffed in pairs, closely watched by armed guards.

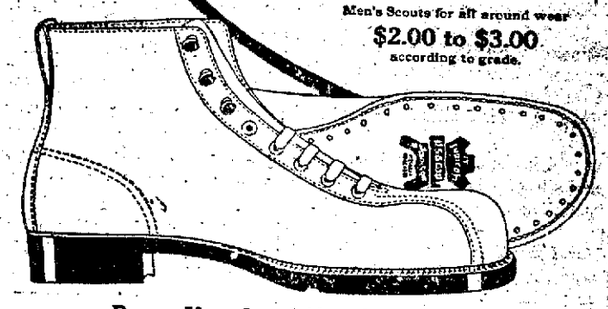
ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Cool Shoes for Hot Weather Work

In the country—in the city or for any general work there's only one shoe for hot-weather foot-comfort—the famous E-J Scout for men.

Stand up?—it sure does! It's leather, the only stuff for this kind of wear—and more, it's E-J leather tanned in E-J tanneries! That's why you get the strength without unnecessary weight.

Genuine E-J Scouts carry the famous hide trade-mark on the soles. Insist on it. It's your guarantee of Better Shoes for Less Money.



Men's Scouts for all around wear
$2.00 to $3.00
according to grade.

Buy at Your Local Shoe Store with the Endicott-Johnson Sign in the Window.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

WHAT ABOUT YOUR TRUCK? Is It An Asset Or A Liability?

Your truck is decidedly a liability if it is idle a lot of the time simply because it is eternally in need of repairs. Turn it into an asset by having it serviced here. We have turned many that way and the owners have found that they were better off than they ever expected to be with that truck.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Rear 219 Cherry Street — Clearfield, Pa.

CADET JORDAN ALMONDS

Superior quality imported Jordan Almond Nuts, coated with pure granulated sugar. There are many different grades of Jordan Almonds, but we know these are the best as they are made in our own factory.

Usual Price 50c Pound
Special 39c

C. R. BLOOM
DRUGGIST
South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J. Bell 82-R

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

EVEN THOUGH BEEF AND PORK ARE RISING STEADILY IN PRICE YOU WILL FIND THE BEST BEING SOLD HERE AT THE SAME OLD PRICES

Here's what you will find ready for you on Saturday:

BEEF ROASTS

Rib Roast, lb 20c
Chuck Roast, lb 20c
Rump Roast, lb 20c
All Beef Steaks, lb 30c
Home Killed Pork Chops, pound 30c
Home Killed Pork Loin Roast, pound 30c
Mild Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon
Skinned Hams, lb 32c
Regular Hams, lb 30c
Bacon by piece, lb 28c
Bacon, sliced, lb 30c

Plenty of chickens and other meats at lowest prices.

W. P. NORRIS' MEAT MARKET
THIRD STREET

LAFAYETTE BRUSHES

The most complete line of brushes you ever saw, specializing in—

Wall Brushes
Shower Bath Brushes
Floor Mops

Drop me a card and I'll come and show you the line.

JERRY EATON
208 North Third Street

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

AWNINGS WILL MAKE YOUR PORCH INTO ANOTHER ROOM

With your porch equipped with such awnings as I am putting up you'll find that you really have another room to your home. These rooms I am installing are winning us a lot of praise and you'll like them, too.

Raymond Swales

EVERY DAY BARGAIN DAY

$1.00 value in Ladies' Union Suits, a fine quality ... 50c
75c value in Men's Ties, best quality for the money. 25c
Received another shipment of that good Lemon Soap at 5c

Variety

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

News of Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

We copy the following from the Philipsburg Journal of recent date:—

Extensive alterations to the home of Mr. A. G. Ammerman are now being made. A new colonial porch is being added and a heating system installed and the house otherwise remodled. Mr. Ammerman is the local ice dealer and owner of the artificial ice plant near his home. Mr. Ammerman is a son of Mrs. Sarah Ammerman of Curwensville and has many friends here who will be glad to know of his success in business in the neigh boring town.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. Benner; Mr. D. Sipes; Mrs. C. G. Peters; Rev. Mr. Cameron, Mr. M. L. Benson; Mrs. E. J. Benson; Miss Hazel Benson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarty motored to Mountaindale yesterday and attended the Sunday school convention. While therer they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. All enjoyed the trip and considered it a profitable day spent at the convention.

Miss Mary Jane Haworth daughter of the late John and Sarah Haworth for many years honored residents of Philipsburg and Mr. Theodore Bauman were quietly married on Saturday in Buffalo, N. Y., in the First Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Sam'l Russell.

Mrs. Bauman is a sister of Mrs. C. F. Sweney and Mrs. H. P. Kirk and has visited here frequently and made many friends who join in heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Capt. L. E. Watson of Clearfield will speak in the M. E. Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Miss Mabel Leonard has returned from a visit with friends in Bendersville.

Miss Ellen Sykes left for Sykesville today where she will spend her vacation with friends.

Mrs. Nevin Hoy of Paoli and Mrs. Percy Miller of Punxsutawney left today after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Edw. McKinley is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leib motored to Grove City today. On their return they will bring with them Miss Gretchen Leib who is a student in Grove City College.

Mrs. Lynn Stewart and two children of Cresson were guests of Miss Carrie Dyer yesterday.

Cecil Wall has accepted a position in Jimmie's sweet shop.

A crowd of our young folks motored to Locust Ridge last evening and attended a social and festival.

The Lutheran and Methodist Churches are busy preparing for their Children's Day exercises.

WOODLAND

Ed Pike one of the Woodland base ball players, who is an employee of the P. R. R. Co. was away this week playing ball with the Tyrone Division ball team.

While on the mail route last Friday Chas. Palmer, the carrier had his car take fire. Fortunately Charley was able to extinguish the fire before any great damage was done.

Robert Heberling and family of Tyrone, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Shirey who is spending the summer at Fairview, spent Sunday at her home here.

Hollis Shirey of Fairview spent Sunday at the home of his uncle Roy Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wrigglesworth and children, of Grampian, spent Sunday at the home of Chas Palmer.

Misses Rose Palmer and Bernice Livingston spent Sunday at the home of the former's uncle John Palmer, of New Washington.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

Mrs. Jacob Yodder and cehildren of Altoona visited last week at the home of Mrs Mary Gingery.

Miss Lola Young returned last Sunday evening from Norristown, Pa.

Stanley Hart is somewhat under the weather this week.

Carl Jones and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Johnstown.

Mrs. Samuel Stevens and daughter Martha and Mrs. Burton Stevens and daughter Helen of Bigler spent Thurs day with relatives here.

The project of a new concrete pave ment alonf the South side of Main Street will come up in a few days The walk is surely needed as the street is too narrow for the traffic and pedestrians too.

Our baseball boys journeyed to Curwensville on Thursday to play with the Curwensville team but when they arrived they found the Curwensville team had left the field. There was a misunderstanding about the time of the game. The Woodland boys cannot afford to lose their work to play ball for nothing and this time they had their trip for nothing plus their expenses.

Large Goitre Reduced

Pennsylvania Lady Tells How

Mrs. Libbie Patterson, of Chambers burg, Pa, says she will tell or write how she reduced a large goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment Get free information at all drug stores, or write Box 358, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Reading With a Purpose.

But having decided that a book is worth reading, you must cease to judge it while you read it; you must let it happen to you, or your opinion of it will not be worth having nor will you make any progress in the experience of literature or of any kind of art— A. Clutton-Brock

Send in Your Red Envelope.

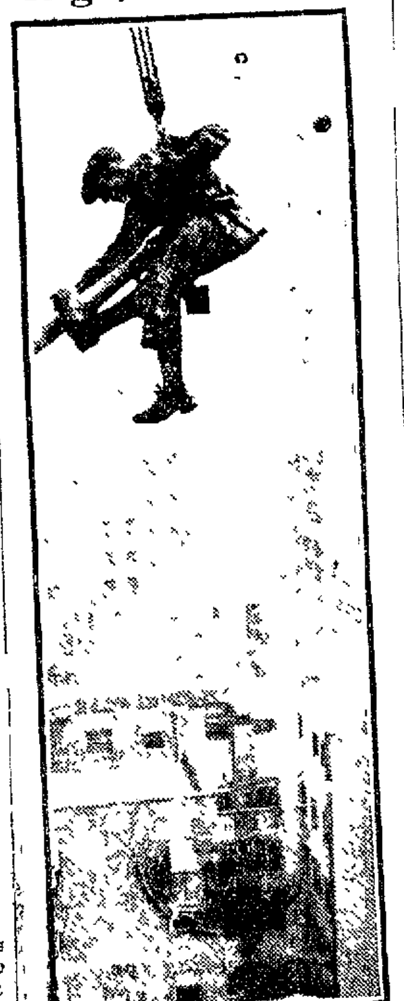
Would Have Been a Jack.

Ajax defied the lightning, but he would have made a sorry figure at the end of an electric light wire.

Faith That Sticks.

Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fellow who promises to make them rich quick.—Toledo Blade.

High, Not Dizzy



Willie Smith's as comfortable as though he were in a rocking chair as he paints the flagpole on the Bankers Trust Building, Wall Street, New York.

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

WOMEN MEN ADMIRE

Men admire a pretty face, a good figure, but more than all a buoyant disposition and the charm of happy content. There is no question but what a light hearted woman is the joy of a man's life, but no woman can be happy and joyful when dragged down by the ailments that so often develop headaches, backache, nervousness and "the blues."

We are continually publishing in this paper letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after doctors and other medicines have failed to help them. If you are ill why not give it a trial.

CHARLES W. MORSE IS RELEASED ON BAIL

New York, N. Y., June 16.—Chas. W. Morse, indicated in New York on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was released today on a writ of habeas corpus. Morse declared that he was taken into custody without an opportunity being given him to offer testimony in his own behalf.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

Hard Telling.

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. "She's not at home" was the answer. "When will she be back?" asked the caller. "I don't know, mum; she's not gone out yet."

HOLD UP FORD ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, D. C., June. 16.—Congress will take no final action at this session on the bill authorizing the acceptance of the Ford offer for leasing the Muscle Shoals Nitrate and Power plant, it appeared fairly certain today.

Forest and Sea.

A forest is nature's expression of the idea of the home. The home signifies an interior, and the forest and a Gothic church emphasize the interior; while in the sea (as we have noted) and in the Greek temple, the exterior is the particular manifestation. The ocean suggests homelessness, and the ancients had no home. The home came from the forest races. A forest means shelter, protection, and stands for the individual's right to quiet and seclusion.

"Howling Dervishes" are Allah.

The "howling dervishes" are a group of zealots who occupy a monastery in the neighborhood of Constantinople. Their peculiar exercise consists in reciting the power and attributes of Allah to the accompaniment of a rocking motion of their bodies, which is supposed to be in imitation of the movement of ships on the ocean. It is designed to illustrate their relation to Deity, Allah being the deep and they the vessels. During their devotions the dervishes place the greatest emphasis of which their throats are capable upon the name of Allah wherever it occurs, yelling it out at the tops of their lungs. They keep this up until they fall exhausted from their frenzy, often wounding themselves with knives and sharp stones in their excessive zeal. It is said, however, that they retain sufficient sapiency to avoid doing themselves very serious mischief.

It pays to Advertise

Becomes Narrow in Thought.

When a good man has long devoted himself to a particular kind of beneficence—to one species of reform—he is apt to become narrowed into the limits of the path wherein he treads, and to fancy there is no other good to be done on earth, but that selfsame good to which he has put his hand, and in the very mode that best suits his own conceptions.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Never, With Us.

Those who find fault rarely find favor.—Boston Transcript.

Egotistical German.

In a volume of biography published recently is an amusing anecdote concerning a well-known German spa or health resort, whose fame was chiefly due to a certain Herr Dr. Schott. On Sunday at the English church the person began his peroration with the words, "But, my friends, we must not forget the Great Physician." Imagine his surprise and the delight of the congregation when the flattered Schott rose from his seat, advanced to the center of the aisle, and bowed solemnly in acknowledgment of the compliment.

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Cod-liver oil has been famous for ages and *has always* been abundantly rich in *health-building vitamine A.* It only needed today's science to confirm the true worth of this wonderful energizing nutrient. Likewise, the merit of

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The month of June will be devoted by the representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to a nation-wide campaign for underwriting college educations for America's boys and girls. The plan provides for a special contract on the life of either parent, issued while the prospective college student is a mere youngster. The contact at maturity is made payable in periodical installments over the usual college course of four years, beginning when the boy or girl reaches age.

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Representative For Clearfield County

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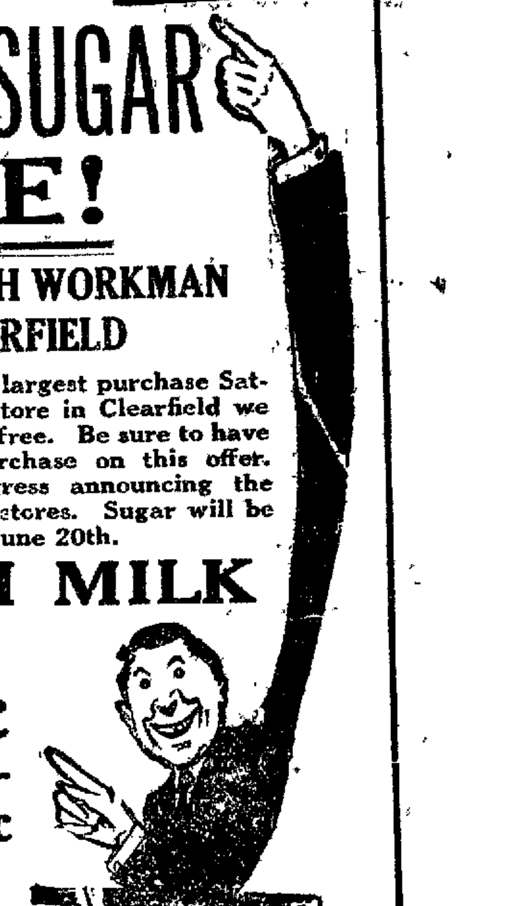

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone

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"So I see," he answered. And there was such a hurt, sorry look away back in his eyes. But right away he smiled, and said: "But you came! I've got you."

Then he began to talk and tell stories, just as if I was a young lady to be entertained. And he took me over to where they had things to eat, and just heaped my plate with chicken patties and sandwiches and olives and pink-and-white frosted cake and ice cream (not all at once, of course, but in order.) And I had a perfectly beautiful time. And Father seemed to like it pretty well. But after a while he grew sober again, and his eyes began to rove all around the room.

He took me to a little seat in the corner afterward, and we sat down and began to talk—only Father didn't talk much. He just listened to what I said, and his eyes grew deeper and darker and sadder, and they didn't rove around so much, after a time, but just stared fixedly at nothing, away out across the room. By and by he stirred and drew a long sigh, and said, almost under his breath:

"It was just such another night as this."

And of course, I asked what was—and then I knew, almost before he had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, my dear."

"Oh, yes, I know!" I cried, eager to tell him that I did know. "And she must have looked lovely in that perfectly beautiful blue silk dress all silver lace."

He turned and stared at me.

"How did you know that?" he demanded.

"I saw it."

"You saw it!"

"Yesterday, yes—the dress," I nodded.

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised. "Why, that dress must be—seventeen years old, or more."

I nodded again, and I suppose I did look pleased; it's such fun to have a secret, you know, and watch folks guess and wonder. And I kept him guessing and wondering for quite a while. Then, of course, I told him that it was upstairs in Grandfather's trunk room; that Mother had got it out, and I saw it.

"But, what—was your mother doing with that dress?" he asked then, looking even more puzzled and mystified.

And then suddenly I thought and remembered that Mother was crying, and, of course, she wouldn't want Father to know she was crying over it—but dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men to know such things, do you? I know I shouldn't!) So I didn't tell. Father had begun to talk again softly, as if to himself:

"I suppose tonight, seeing you, and all this, brought it back to me so vividly." Then he turned and looked at me. "You are very like your mother, child, dear."

"I suppose I am, maybe, when I'm Marie," I nodded.

He laughed with his lips, but his eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said:

"What a quaint little fancy of yours it is, child—as if you were two in one."

"But I am two in one," I declared. "That's why I'm a cross-current and a contradiction, you know," I explained.

"A what?" he demanded.

"A cross-current and a contradiction," I explained once more. "Children of unlikes, you know. Nurse Sally told me that long ago. Didn't you hear that—that a child of unlikes is a cross-current and a contradiction?"

"Well, no—I—hadn't," answered Father, in a queer, half-smothered voice. "I suppose, Mary, we were—unlikes. Your mother and I. That's just what we were; though I never thought of it before, in just that way."

He waited, then went on, still half to himself, his eyes on the dancers:

"We loved things like this—music, laughter, gayety. I abhorred them. I remember how bored I was that night—till I saw her."

"And did you fall in love with her right away?" I just couldn't help asking that question. Oh, I do so adore love stories!

A queer, little smile came to Father's lips.

"Well, yes, I think I did, Mary. I looked at her once—and then kept looking till it seemed as if I just couldn't take my eyes off her. And then a little, happy glance met mine—and the whole throng melted away and there wasn't another soul in the room but just us two. Then she looked away, and the throng came back. But I still looked at her."

"Was she so awfully pretty, Father?" I could feel the little thrills tingling all over me. Now I was getting a love story!

"She was, my dear. She was very lovely. But it wasn't just that—it was a joyous something that I could not describe. It was as if she were a bird, poised for flight. I know it now for what it was—the very incarnation of the spirit of youth. And she was young. Why, Mary, she was not so many years older than you yourself, now. You aren't sixteen yet. And your mother—I suspect she was too young. If she hadn't been quite so young—"

He stopped, and stared again straight ahead at the dancers—without seeing one of them, I knew. Then he drew a great deep sigh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his boots.

"But it was my fault, my fault, every bit of it," he muttered, still staring straight ahead. "If I hadn't been so thoughtless— As if I could imprison that bright spirit of youth in a great dull cage of conventionality, and not expect it to bruise its wings by fluttering against the bars!"

And right there and then it came to me that Mother said it was her fault, too; and that if only she could live it over again, she'd do differently. And here was Father saying the same thing. And all of a sudden I thought, well, why can't they try it over again, if they both want to, and if each says it was their—no, his, no, hers—well, his and her fault. (How does the thing go? I hate grammar!) But I mean, if she says it's her fault, and he says it's his. That's what I thought, anyway. And I determined right then and there to give them the chance to try again, if speaking would do it.

I looked up at Father. He was still talking half under his breath, his eyes looking straight ahead. He had forgotten all about me. That was plain to be seen. If I'd been a cup of coffee without any coffee in it, he'd have been stirring me. I know he would. He was like that.

"Father, Father!" I had to speak twice, before he heard me. "Do you really mean that you would like to try again?" I asked.

"Eh? What?" And just the way he turned and looked at me showed how many miles he'd been away from me.

"Try it again, you know—what you said," I reminded him.

"Oh, that!" Such a funny look came to his face, half ashamed, half vexed. "I'm afraid I have been—talking, my dear."

"Yes, but would you?" I persisted.

He shook his head; then, with such an oh-that-it-could-be! smile, he said:

"Of course—we all wish that we could go back and do it over again—differently. But we never can."

"Yes, but, Father, you can go back, in this case, and so can Mother, 'cause you both want to," I hurried on, almost choking in my anxiety to get it all out quickly. "And Mother said it was her fault. I heard her."

"Her fault!" I could see that Father did not quite understand, even yet.

"Yes, yes, just as you said it was yours—about all those things at the first, you know, when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the bars."

Father turned square around and faced me.

"Mary, what are you talking about?" he asked then. And I'd have been scared of his voice if it hadn't been for the great light that was shining in his eyes.

But I looked into his eyes, and wasn't scared; and I told him everything, every single thing—all about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk-room, and how she had shown the tarnished lace and said that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of me; and that it was all her fault; that she was thoughtless and willful and exacting and a spoiled child; and, oh, if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do! And there was a lot more. I told everything—everything I could remember. Some way, I didn't believe that Mother would mind now, after what Father had said. And I just knew she wouldn't mind if she could see the look in Father's eyes as I talked.

He didn't interrupt me—not long interruptions. He did speak out a quick little word now and then, at some of the parts; and once I know I saw him wipe a tear from his eyes. After that he put up his hand and sat with his eyes covered all the rest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said:

"And so, Father, that's why I told you; 'cause it seemed to me if you wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? Oh, Father, think how perfectly lovely it would be if you did, and if it worked! Why, I wouldn't care whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was. I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how I should love it!"

It was here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great big hug.

"Bless your heart! But, Mary, my dear, how are we going to—to bring this about?" Then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh, Father!" I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all the rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? Why, Father, of course you could!"

This last I added in my most persuasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he began to shake his head.

"I'm afraid not, my dear," he said, then. "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.

He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, my dear," he answered.

He sighed as he said it, and I sighed, too. And for a minute I didn't say anything. Of course, if she wouldn't see him—

Then another idea came to me.

"But, Father, if she would see you—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now; about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth beating against the bars, and all that. You would, wouldn't you?"

He didn't say anything, not anything, for such a long time I thought he hadn't heard me. Then, with a queer, quick drawing in of his breath, he said:

"I think—little girl—if—if I ever got the chance I would say—a great deal more than I said to you tonight."

"Good!" I just crowed the word, and I think I clapped my hands; but right away I straightened up and was very fine and dignified, for I saw Aunt Hattie looking at me from across the room, as I said:

"Very good, then. You shall have the chance."

He turned and smiled a little, but he shook his head.

"Thank you, child; but I don't think you know quite what you're promising," he said.

"Yes, I do."

Then I told him my idea. At first he said no, and it couldn't be, and he was very sure she wouldn't see him, even if he called. But I said she would if he would do exactly as I said. And I told him my plan. And after a time and quite a lot of talk, he said he would agree to it.

And this morning we did it.

At exactly ten o'clock he came up the steps of the house here, but he didn't ring the bell. I had told him not to do that, and I was on the watch for him. I knew that at ten o'clock Grandfather would be gone, Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping, and Lester out with his governess. I wasn't so sure of Mother, but I knew it was Saturday, and I believed I could manage somehow to keep her here with me, so that everything would be all right there.

I did it, and five minutes before ten she was sitting quietly sewing in her own room. Then I went downstairs to watch for Father.

He came just on the dot, and I let him in and took him into the library. Then I went upstairs and told Mother there was some one downstairs who wanted to see her.

And she said, how funny, and wasn't there any name, and where was the maid. But I didn't seem to hear. I had gone into my room in quite a hurry, as if I had forgotten something I wanted to do there. But, of course, I didn't do a thing—except to make sure that she went downstairs to the library.

They're there now together. And he's been here a whole hour atreadyy. Seems as if he ought to say something in that length of time!

After I was sure Mother was down, I took out this, and began to write in it. And I've been writing ever since. But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so excited over—

ONE WEEK LATER

At just that minute Mother came in to the room. I wish you could have seen her. My stars, but she looked pretty!—with her shining eyes and the lovely pink in her cheeks. And young! Honestly, I believe she looked younger than I did that minute.

She just came and put her arms around me and kissed me, and I saw then that her eyes were all misty with tears. She didn't say a word, hardly, only that Father wanted to see me, and I was to go right down.

And I went.

I thought, of course, that she was coming, too. But she didn't. And when I got down the stairs I found I was all alone; but I went right on into the library, and there was Father waiting for me.

He didn't say much, either, at first; but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me, and held me there. Then, very soon, he began to talk; and, oh, he said such beautiful things—such tender, lovely, sacred things; too sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed me again and went away.

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since. And, oh, what a wonderful week it has been!

They're going to be married. It's tomorrow. They'd have been married right away at the first, only they had to wait—something about licenses and a five-day notice, Mother said. Father fussed and fumed, and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she guessed it was just as well, for she positively had to have a few things; and he needn't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect her to get married at a moment's notice. But she didn't mean it. I know she didn't; for when Father reproached her, she laughed softly, and called him an old goose, and said, yes, of course, she'd have married him in two minutes if it hadn't been for the five-day notice, no matter whether she ever had a new dress or not.

And that's the way it is with them all the time. They're too funny and lovely for anything. (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for anything; but nobody minds Aunt Hattie.)

And, as I said before, it is all perfectly wonderful.

So it's all settled, and they're going right away on this trip and call it a wedding trip. And, of course, Grandfather had to get off his joke about how he thought it was a pretty dangerous business; and to see that this honeymoon didn't go into an eclipse while they were watching the other one. But nobody minds Grandfather.

I'm to stay here and finish school. Then, in the spring, when Father and Mother come back, we are all to go to Andersonville and begin to live in the old house again.

Won't it be lovely? It just seems too good to be true. Why, I don't care a bit now whether I'm Mary or Marie. But, then, nobody else does, either. In fact, both of them call me the whole name now, Mary Marie. I don't think they ever said they would. They just began to do it. That's all.

How about this being a love story now? Oh, I'm so excited!

CHAPTER IX.

Which Is the Test.

ANDERSONVILLE, TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years—yes. And I'm twenty eight years old. Pretty old, little Mary Marie of the long ago would think. And, well, perhaps today I feel just as old as she would put it.

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going to leave Jerry. (Jerry is my husband.) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript. I had forgotten that such a thing existed; but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me; and I began to read; here a sentence; there a paragraph; somewhere else a page. Then, with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking-chair by the cobwebby dormer window and settled myself to read it straight through.

And I have read it.

(To be continued)

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue.

The word "bogus" comes to us from Borghese, a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities.

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P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family. Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

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Be There !—You're Expected ! !

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An R-C Picture

He was a high-born prince and loved a lowly maid. Custom bade him marry a woman of his own degree—a woman he had never seen.

But to love was to be loyal, and though powerful foes spirited her away, he found her again in a foreign land.

He saved her from a fate too terrible to tell and then he toiled for her through years of anguish. And then when victory was in his grasp fate seemed to snatch it from him—but he conquered and won his heart's desire.

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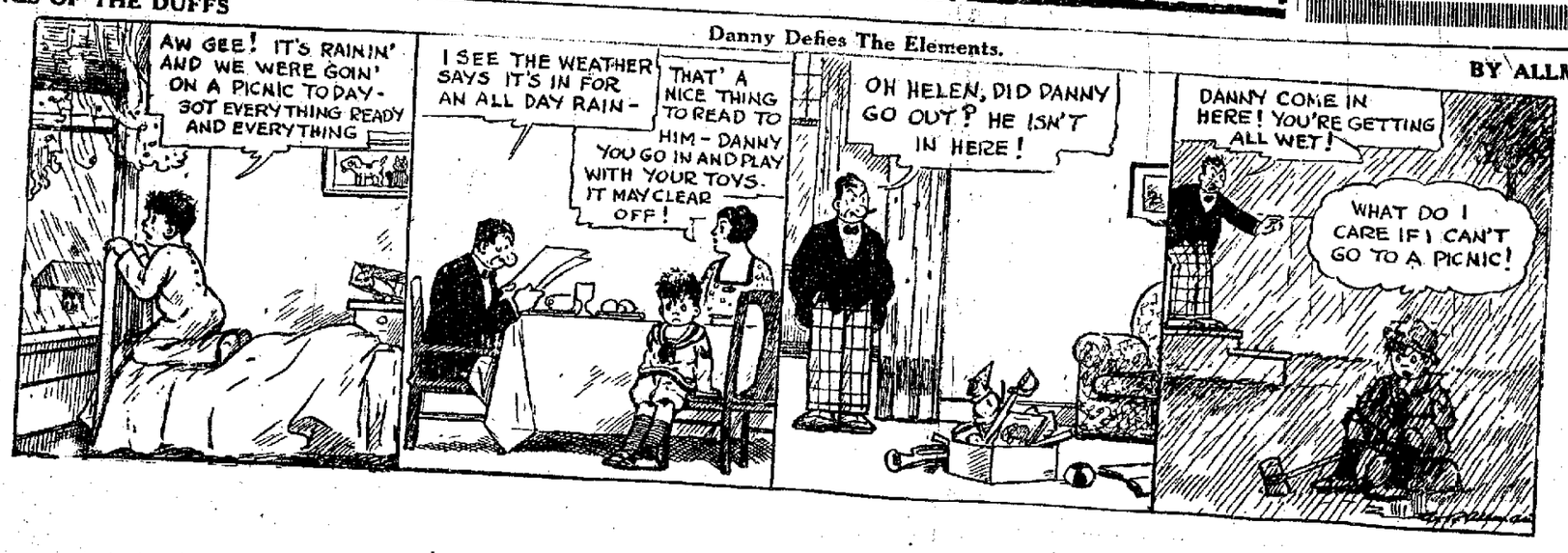

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone

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"So I see," he answered And there was such a hurt, sorry look away back in his eyes. But right away he smiled, and said: "But you came! I've got you."

Then he began to talk and tell stories, just as if I was a young lady to be entertained And he took me over to where they had things to eat, and just heaped my plate with chicken patties and sandwiches and olives and pink-and-white frosted cake and ice cream (not all at once, of course, but in order.) And I had a perfectly beautiful time. And Father seemed to like it pretty well But after a while he grew sober again, and his eyes began to rove all around the room

He took me to a little seat in the corner afterward, and we sat down and began to talk—only Father didn't talk much He just listened to what I said and his eyes grew deeper and darker and sadder, and they didn't rove around so much, after a time, but just stared fixedly at nothing away out across the room By and by he stirred and drew a long sigh, and said, almost under his breath

"It was just such another night as this"

And of course, I asked what was—and then I knew, almost before he had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, my dear."

"Oh, yes, I know!" I cried, eager to tell him that I did know "And she must have looked lovely in that perfectly beautiful blue silk dress all silver lace"

He turned and stared at me.

"How did you know that?" he demanded

"I saw it."

"You saw it!"

"Yesterday, yes—the dress," I nodded

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised "Why, that dress must be—seventeen years old, or more."

I nodded again, and I suppose I did look pleased; it's such fun to have a secret, you know, and watch folks guess and wonder And I kept him guessing and wondering for quite a while Then of course, I told him that it was upstairs in Grandfather's trunk room; that Mother had got it out, and I saw it.

"But, what—was your mother doing with that dress?" he asked then, looking even more puzzled and mystified.

And then suddenly I thought and remembered that Mother was crying, and, of course, she wouldn't want Father to know she was crying over it—that dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men to know such things do you? I know I shouldn't!) So I didn't tell Father had to me to talk again sorrily as if to himself,

"I suppose tonight seeing you, and all this brought it back to me so vivid ly" Then he turned and looked at me "You are very like your mother tonight, dear"

"I suppose I am, maybe when I m Marie" I nodded

He laughed with his lips but his eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said

"What a quaint little fancy of yours that is, child—as if you were two in one"

"But I am two in one" I declared "That's why I m a cross-current and a contradiction, you know" I explained

"A what?" he demanded

"A cross-current and a contradiction," I explained once more "Children of unlikes, you know Nurse Sarah told me that long ago Didn't you ever hear that—that a child of unlikes was a cross-current and a contradiction?"

"Well, no—I—hadn't," answered Father, in a queer, half-smothered voice "I suppose, Mary, we were—unlikes your mother and I That's just what we were; though I never thought of it before, in just that way"

He waited then went on, still half to himself his eyes on the dancers

"She loved things like this—music, laughter, gayety. I abhorred them I remember how bored I was that night here—till I saw her"

"And did you fall in love with her right away?" I just couldn't help asking that question Oh, I do so adore love stories!

A queer little smile came to Father's lips

"Well, yes, I think I did, Mary I just looked at her once—and then kept on looking till it seemed as if I just couldn't take my eyes off her. And after a little her glance met mine—and the whole throng melted away and there wasn't another soul in the room but just us two. Then she looked away, and the throng came back But I still looked at her"

"Was she so awfully pretty, Father?" I could feel the little thrills tingling all over me Now I was getting a love story!

"She was my dear She was very lovely But it wasn't just that—it was a joyous something that I could not describe It was as if she were a bird poised for flight I know it now for what it was—the very incarnation of the spirit of youth And she was young Why Mary she was not so many years older than you yourself, now You aren't sixteen yet And your mother—I suspect she was too young If she hadn't been quite so young—"

He stopped and stared again straight ahead at the dancers—without seeing one of them I knew Then he drew a great deep sigh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his boots

"But it was my fault, my fault, every bit of it," he muttered, still staring straight ahead "If I hadn't been so thoughtless— As if I could imprison that bright spirit of youth in a great dull cage of conventionality, and not expect it to bruise its wings by fluttering against the bars!"

And right there and then it came to me that Mother said it was her fault too; and that if only she could live it over again, she'd do differently. And here was Father saying the same thing And all of a sudden I thought, well, why can't they try it over again, if they both want to, and if each says it was their—no, his, no, hers—well, his and her fault. (How does the thing go? I hate grammar!) But I mean, if she says it's her fault, and he says it's his. That's what I thought anyway. And I determined right then and there to give them the chance to try again, if speaking would do it

I looked up at Father. He was still talking half under his breath, his eyes looking straight ahead He had forgotten all about me That was plain to be seen. If I'd been a cup of coffee without any coffee in it, he'd have been stirring me. I know he would He was like that

"Father, Father!" I had to speak twice, before he heard me, 'Do you really mean that you would like to try again?' I asked.

"Eh? What?' And just the way he turned and looked at me showed how many miles he'd been away from me

"Try it again, you know—what you said" I reminded him

"Oh that!" Such a funny look came to his face, half ashamed, half vexed "I'm afraid I have been—talking, my dear."

"Yes, but would you?" I persisted

He shook his head, then with such an oh-that-it-could be! smile, he said

"Of course—we all wish that we could go back and do it over again—differently. But we never can'

"Yes but Father you can go back in this case, and so can Mother 'cause you both want to I hurried on almost choking in my anxiety to get it all out quickly "And Mother said it was her fault I heard her"

'Her fault'" I could see that Father did not quite understand even yet.

"Yes, yes, just as you said it was yours—about all those things at the first you know when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the bars"

Father turned square around and faced me

"Mary what are you talking about?" he asked then And I'd have been scared of his voice if it hadn't been for the great light that was shining in his eyes

But I looked into his eyes and wasn't scared, and I told him everything every single thing—all about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk room and how she had shown the tarnished lace and said that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of me; and that it was all her fault; that she was thoughtless and willful and exacting and a spoiled child; and oh if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do! And there was a lot more I told everything—everything I could remember. Some way, I didn't believe that Mother would mind now, after what Father had said And I just knew she wouldn't mind if she could see the look in Father's eyes as I talked.

He didn't interrupt me—not long interruptions He did speak out a quick little word now and then, at some of the parts, and once I know I saw him wipe a tear from his eyes After that he put up his hand and sat with his eyes covered all the rest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said

"And so, Father, that's why I told you, 'cause it seemed to me if you wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? Oh, Father, think how perfectly lovely it would be if you did and if it worked!

Why, I wouldn't care whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how I should love it"

It was here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great big hug.

"Bless your heart! But, Mary, my dear, how are we going to—to bring this about?" Then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh Father!' I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all the rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? Why, Father of course you could!"

This last I added in my most persuasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he began to shake his head

"I'm afraid not, my dear," he said then "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.

He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, my dear,' he answered

He sighed as he said it and I sighed, too. And for a minute I didn't say anything Of course, if she wouldn't see him—

Then another idea came to me

"But, Father, if she would see you—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now, about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth beating against the bars, and all that. You would, wouldn't you?"

He didn't say anything not anything, for such a long time I thought he hadn't heard me. Then with a queer, quick drawing in of his breath he said:

"I think—little girl—if—if I ever got the chance I would say—a great deal more than I said to you tonight'

"Good!" I just crowed the word, and I think I clapped my hands; but right away I straightened up and was very fine and dignified, for I saw Aunt Hattie looking at me from across the room as I said:

"Very good, then. You shall have the chance."

He turned and smiled a little, but he shook his head

"Thank you, child, but I don't think you know quite what you're promising" he said

"Yes, I do"

Then I told him my idea At first he said no, and it couldn't be, and he was very sure she wouldn't see him, even if he called But I said she would if he would do exactly as I said And I told him my plan And after a time and quite a lot of talk, he said he would agree to it.

And this morning we did it.

At exactly ten o clock he came up the steps of the house here, but he didn't ring the bell I had told him not to do that, and I was on the watch for him I knew that at ten o clock Grandfather would be gone Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping and Lester out with his governess I wasn't so sure of Mother but I knew it was Saturday, and I believed I could manage somehow to keep her here with me, so that everything would be all right there.

I did it, and five minutes before ten she was sitting quietly sewing in her own room Then I went downstairs to watch for Father

He came just on the dot and I let him in and took him into the library Then I went upstairs and told Mother there was some one downstairs who wanted to see her

And she said how funny, and wasn't there any name and where was the maid But I didn't seem to hear I had gone into my room in quite a hurry as if I had forgotten something I wanted to do there But, of course, I didn't do a thing—except to make sure that she went downstairs to the library

They're there now together And he's been here a whole hour already, seems as if he ought to say something in that length of time!

After I was sure Mother was down, I took out this and began to write it It And I've been writing ever since But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so excited over—

ONE WEEK LATER

At just that minute Mother came in to the room I wish you could have seen her My stars but she looked pretty!—with her shining eyes and the lovely pink in her cheeks And young! Honestly I believe she looked younger than I did that minute

She just came and put her arms around me and kissed me and I saw then that her eyes were all misty with tears She didn't say a word hardly, only that Father wanted to see me, and I was to go right down.

And I went

I thought of course, that she was coming, too But she didn't And when I got down the stairs I found I was all alone, but I went right on into the library and there was Father waiting for me

He didn't say much either at first, but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me, and held me there Then very soon, he began to talk, and, oh, he said such beautiful things—such tender lovely, sacred things, too sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed me again and went away

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since And, oh what a wonderful week it has been!

They're going to be married. It's tomorrow. They'd have been married right away at the first, only they had to wait—something about licenses and a five day notice, Mother said Father fussed and fumed and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she guessed it was just as well for she positively had to have a few things, and he needn't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect her to get married at a moments notice But she didn't mean it I know she didn't, for when Father reproached her, she laughed softly and called him an old goose and said yes of course she'd have married him in two minutes if it hadn't been for the five day notice, no matter whether she ever had a new dress or not

And that's the way it is with them all the time They're too funny and lovey dovey for anything (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for anything; but nobody minds Aunt Hattie)

And, as I said before, it is all perfectly wonderful

So it's all settled, and they're going right away on this trip and call it a wedding trip And of course, Grandfather had to get off his joke about how he thought it was a pretty dangerous business, and to see that this honeymoon didn't go into an eclipse while they were watching the other one But nobody minds Grandfather.

I am to stay here and finish school Then, in the spring, when Father and Mother come back, we are all to go to Andersonville and begin to live in the old house again

Won't it be lovely? It just seems too good to be true Why, I don't care a bit now whether I m Mary or Marie. But then, nobody else does, either. In fact, both of them call me the whole name now Mary Marie I don't think they ever said they would They just began to do it That's all

How about this being a love story now? Oh I m so excited!

CHAPTER IX.

Which Is the Test.

ANDERSONVILLE TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years—yes And I'm twenty eight years old Pretty old little Mary Marie of the long ago would think And, well perhaps today I feel just as old as she would put it

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going to leave Jerry (Jerry is my husband) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript I had forgotten that such a thing existed, but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me, and I began to read, here a sentence, there a paragraph, somewhere else a page Then with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking chair by the cobwebby dormer window and settled myself to read it straight through

And I have read it

(To be continued)

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue

The word 'bogus' comes to us from Bogliese a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities

Pesky Devils Quietus

P. D. Q.

P. D Q. Pesky Devils Quietus is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P D Q kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you P. D Q can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

JOHNNY JONES

With His Original

BLACK & WHITE

§—ORCHESTRA—§

Featured by a Single Engagement Only With

‡—Al Hollander—‡

Violinist

THE SENSATION OF JUVENILITY

—and—

‡—Herb Smith—‡

THE PEERLESS SAXOPHONIST AND CLARINETIST

The White Boys Playing The Black Notes Will Appear At

FAIRVIEW PARK

Osceola Mills

Monday, June 19th

Subscription $2.00

Including War Tax
EXTRA LADIES 25c
Orchestra from York, Pa.

BATHROOM JEWELRY

We carry a complete line of

TOWELL BARS
MEDICINE CABINETS
TOOTH BRUSH HOLDERS
MIRRORS
GLASS SHELVES
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All the latest designs.

PLUMBING & HEATING
A. BOYD THORN
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Hupmobile

Fine engineering, special processes and and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.

CLEARFIELD, PA

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Hupmobile

Feel Fit Every Day!

Get A Smooth Quick Shave Every Morning With A-

Genuine "Gillette Brownie" SAFETY RAZOR

Complete set in case with double-edged Gillette Blades

Our Special Price

89c

W. W. O'BRIEN

"The Little Shop Around The Corner"

"SNOWBLIND" stands out from the run of current light-weight productions like a boulder of granite in a field of buttercups. Bigger and better than "The Branding Iron," this powerful epic of the snows will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Reginald Barkers Production Of

"SNOWBLIND"

Driggs Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

"Where Lights Are Low,,

An R-C Picture

He was a high-born prince and loved a lowly maid. Custom bade him marry a woman of his own degree—a woman he had never seen.

But to love was to be loyal, and though powerful foes spirited her away, he found her again in a foreign land.

He saved her from a fate too terrible to tell and then he toiled for her through years of anguish. And then when victory was in his grasp fate seemed to snatch it from him—but he conquered and won his heart's desire.

—SEE—

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

in one of the most intense and dramatic plays he has ever given to the screen.

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

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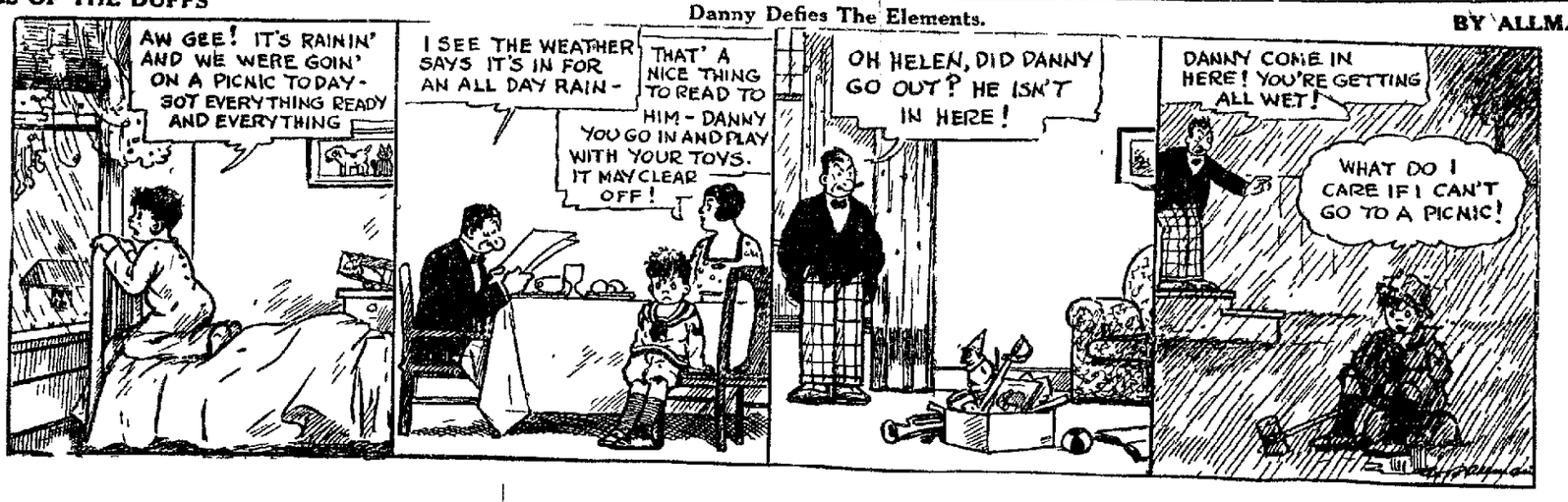
Contractor

STONE MASON

Cement work of all kinds and cement block work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Danny Defies The Elements. — BY ALLMAN



THE DOLLAR SPECIAL IN BOX CANDY IS GOOD HERE FOR SATURDAY

This dollar special box of candy is making more and more friends every day. The folks tell us that the candy is great and the amount they get for their money really surprises them.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come in and Wait.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

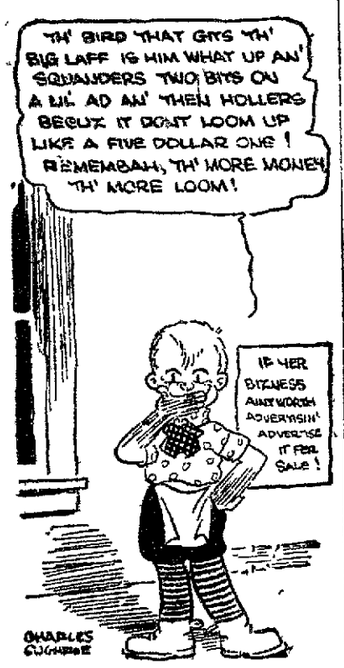
DINE WHERE THE

FOOD IS OF THE

HIGHEST QUALITY

JORDAN'S

MICKIE SAYS



WARD ENTERS PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

White Plains, N. Y. June 16.—Walter S. Ward, arraigned before Justice Morschauser plead not guilty today to a charge of murder growing out of his killing of Clarence Peters who he alleges tried to blackmail him.

PRESIDENT HARDING AGAINST PRIMARY

Washington, D. C, June 16.—President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks were attacked in the Senate today for advocating repeal of the direct primary system. "They are advocating a return to a monarchial form of Government" Senator Morris Republican of Nebraska, charged.

Last Word in Pathos.

Probably the most pathetic of all the pathetic little features of every day life is some one trying to be funny, who can't—Ohio State Journal.

ROMANCE CHOCOLATES

WILL MAKE THE IDEAL CANDY WHETHER YOU SPEND YOUR SUNDAY IN THE MOUNTAINS, AT HOME OR IN YOUR CAR.

Get Them Where You Get Your Candies.

SHAVING TRANSFORMED INTO REAL PLEASURE

The morning scrape soon becomes more of a pleasure than an inconvenience if you'll see that you have the proper things to do it with.

And we have everything! Brushes, creams, sticks, powders, soaps, razors, face lotions and talcums. And—they're all GOOD.

Stewart's Drug Store

Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

JOLLY OCCASION

(Continued from Page 1)

the program the "old timers" were called upon for "some reminiscences" of the early days. A. B Reed was first to respond and he touched briefly upon the early history of the company and presented framed portraits of A. W. Walters and George C Moore, first foreman and assistant foreman.

Mr. Reed was followed by Editor John F. Short, who gave some highly interesting facts concerning the organization of Clearfield's first fire company. He then described some of the early trials and tribulations of these pioneer fire fighters, which contained humor sufficient to cause roars of laughter to sweep the crowd of interested listeners W. E. Wallace presented the Department with the hat and belt with which he was provided when the company organized S. I. Snyder the "oldest member" added his contribution to what had been said of the early days. He was followed in turn by Ashley Thorn, "Captain of the Axe," in the first company; M. P. McDonald, Geo J Kragle, A. E. Leitzinger, Charles Halford, Geo. W. Gulich, H. C. Larimer of Osceola.

The last man in the group was W. B Holmes, Clearfield's veteran fireman. Banks was a member of the first company and has remained active in the service ever since.

A highly decorated cake, commemorative of the occasion, had been baked by Mrs. J. K. Potter, of the Second Ward, for the "old vets" and to "General" Holmes was accorded the honor of cutting the cake. The "veteran" was equal to the occasion and brought a pleasant evening to a close by carving the cake into thirteen equal portions, each of the old fellows taking his share home with him.

The twenty-four survivors of the first company, who are once more on the rolls are: S. I Snyder, Ashley Thorn, Charles Halford, A. E Leitzinger, M. P McDonald, A. B. Reed W. E Wallace John F. Short, Geo. J Kragle, A. J. Hagerty, John H. Martin, Thomas F. Cooper, Geo W. Gulich Frank Gulich, of Clearfield, Penna O. L. Moore, of Altoona; H. C. Larimer, of Osceola; E. C. Reed, of Franklin; Alfred Martin, of Pittsburgh; Geo. C. Moore ,of California; J. Frank Powell, ofClarion and C. F. Carden of Donora; Geo. W. Johnson, of Clearfield and T J. Cleary of Harrisburg.

Puzzled Her Patient.

What odd questions children ask. A lady writes that her little girl wanted to know what God does with all the old moons On another occasion she asked: "Does God make Jesus help light up the stars?"

Advertise in the Progress

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Naile, of Manor, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harwick on South Second Street yesterday.

Linn Passmore, who represented the local council at the State Council Order United American Mechanics at Chester, while away visited the plant of the Fox Motor Co., in Philadelphia of which concern he is a stock holder.

'Squire J. L. Lightner, W. T. Jasper, Harry Flanagan and George Spangle, of Blain City and James Mc Clure of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were Clearfield visitors today.

Mrs John Snyder and son Junior leave Tuesday for Ridgway where her husband is representing the A. & P. stores. They have taken apartments there

Geo W Ralston returned last evening from a fishing trip down the country and was proudly displaying a 15 inch brown trout which made the mistake or nabbing his hook.

H. C. Larimer, of Osceola, an old time Clearfielder, who could always be counted on when there was anything doing in the old days, was in attendance at the firemen's celebration last evening at the park. Curt was a member of Clearfield's first fire company.

The girls of the W. W. W Club motored over to Philipsburg Wednesday evening and spent the evening at the home of Miss Jennie Stott.

EXPENSES OF ALTER TOTAL $135,664

Harrisburg, June 15—The accounts of the George E. Alter campaign committee which had charge of the campaign for the attorney general's candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor was filed tonight at the bureau of election, which was kept open hours after the usual time to receive it It was the last day for filing statements.

The statement made by L. S. Boyle, treasurer, acknowledged gifts of $130,615 00 and expenditures of $135-664.47, the deficit being $5,029.47. Senator Edwin Vare contributed $25,000, Governor Sproul and Senator T. L Eyre each, $12,500, F. S. Graff, $10,000; Homer Williams and E. T. Stotesbury each $5,000; Harry Bovard $4,000; George Shaw and Hamilton Stewart each $2,500. There were a number of contributions of one thousand each and many smaller ones

The chief items of expenditure were contributions to committees in the various counties and traveling and headquarters expenses.

ENTERTAINED AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

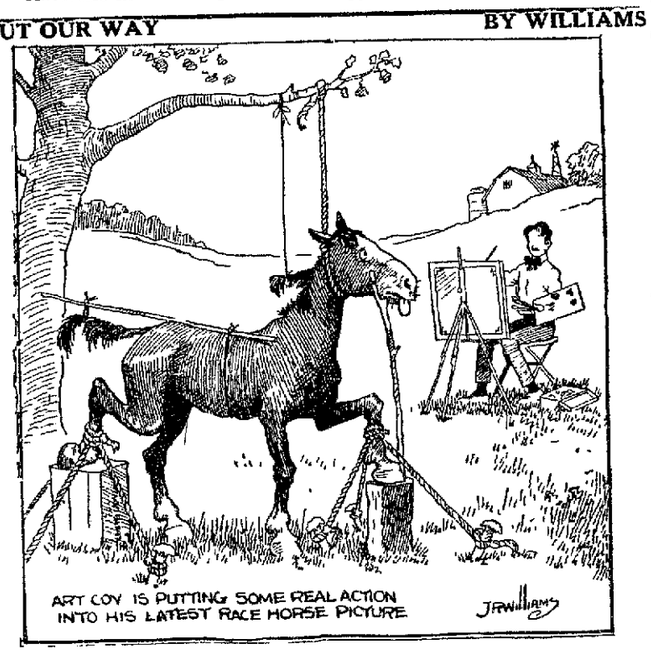
Mr and Mrs. John W. Wrigley entertained the prayer meeting choir of the Presbyterian church and the choir's guests at Crystal Springs Camp last evening. There were fifty two in the party and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs William Clark, of Daisy street, accompanied by their grandson W. P Anderson, left this morning to spend a few days in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary and Florence Evans are visiting relatives in LaJose.

Miss Margaret M Morris, of Bigler shopped in town today.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



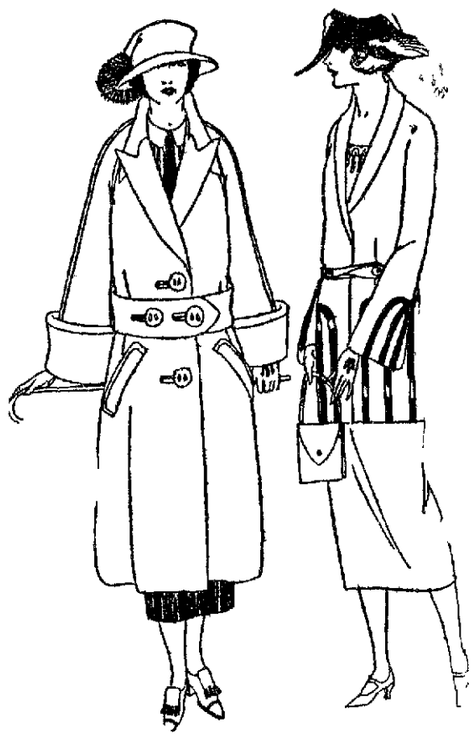
A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

June Sale of Coats and Suits

Taken From Our Regular Stock

Over 100 Garments Priced With Remarkable Savings

Here are the season's newest Coats, Wrappy Coats, Capes and Suits, more than one hundred of them, taken from our regular stock at extraordinary price concessions in order to reduce our stocks. Thinking women will correctly conclude that this is their most advantageous opportunity to buy new Coats and Suits in this sale.



$19.75, $25.00, $29.75 to $39.75 SUITS AT

You will be surprised what wonderful values these Suits are in this group at this price. You have not been offered Suits such as these in years at $9.75. Materials are All Wool Tweeds, Jerseys, Herringbone and Navy and Black Tricotine All taken from our regular stocks, and regular values from $19.75 to $39.75, for—

9.75

$19.75, $25.00 and $29.75 SPORTS AND WRAPPY COATS AT

Just think of buying one of our smart All Wool Coats at this extremely low price! In this group you will find smart Sports Coats and Wrappy Coats of Velour, Tweed, Chinchilla, Jersey and Polair. All new smart styles and regular values from $19.75 to $29.75. Be on hand early tomorrow for these remarkable values at

9.75

-Fourth of July-

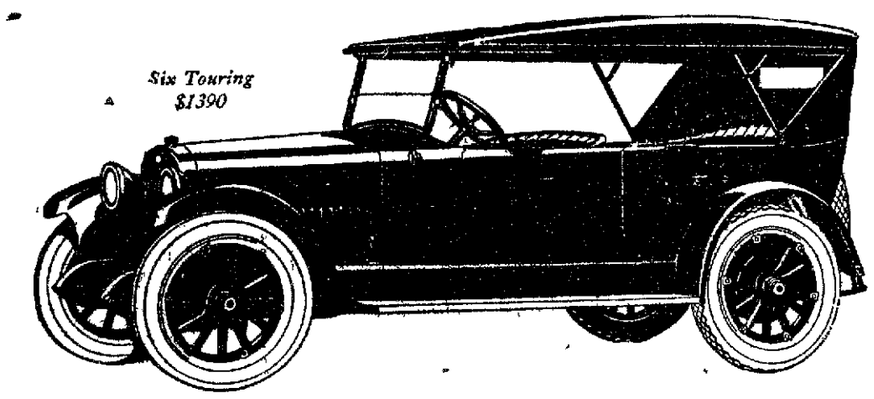
American Legion Celebration

Clearfield Driving Park

Be There! You're Expected!

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The certainty of getting unusual riding comfort in the Nash is proving a powerful attraction to buyers in every section of the country. The first quarter of this year ran 51% greater in sales than the same period last year. April set a new passenger car sales record, and the month of May registered a full 23% increase over and above April.

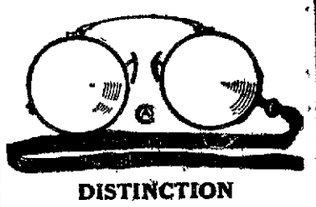
FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

16-18 South Third Street



DISTINCTION

For that "dress-up" occasion where your appearance must be correct in every detail the Wellsworth Dress Eyeglass meets the most exacting requirements.

Persons of distinction are usually to be seen wearing the Wellsworth Dress Eyeglass.

John W. Cleary, O.D.
Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

A very pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday evening at the home of Calvin Parks of Mineral Springs when a number of well wishers joined him in a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, Merrill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Clearfield were present.

EASTMAN KODAKS, EASTMAN FILMS

They're here for you and ready for your trip to the mountains on Sunday.

You know the make and you'll be sure to want something that we have, as we keep all the popular sizes in stock at all times.

Aughinbaugh's

Both Phones
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

: The Railroaders Should Not Strike. There Are Too Many Fishermen on the Streams Now. :

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Thunder storms tonight and Saturday. Warmer.

VOLUME XVI | THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1922. | NUMBER 140

SIXTEEN CITY BLOCKS BURN IN NEW YORK SUBURB

FIFTEEN HUNDRED HOMELESS WITH A PROPERTY LOSS OF TWO MILLIONS IN CONFLAGRATION OF MYSTERY START

Averne, N. Y., June 16.—With 1500 persons homeless and sixteen blocks of Averne in smoking ruins, police today were searching for the cause of the conflagration which swept four hundred buildings in this New York City suburb last night causing a loss of $2,000,000. The fire started in the Hotel Nautilus with a sound like an explosion and spread with startling rapidity, devouring hotels, handsome summer residences, an orphanage and many other buildings so quickly that the occupants barely had time to escape with their lives. The ruins are being combed today for possible victims. A blind man is declared by spectators to have been seen penned in by the flames, frantically dodging about in all directions. It is believed he was burned to death.

Dubois Boy, Scolded by Mother, Takes Paris Green, and Cannot Be Found; Police Join in Hunt

One of the most mysterious disappearances ever known to the local police department, says the DuBois Courier occurred yesterday shortly after the mid-day lunch hour,when William Rath, the 13 year old son of George Rath, of 422 South Lane Street, took a dose of Paris Green, left his home and has not been seen since.

Yesterday noon, Mrs. Rath had occasion to scold her son for a mis-behavior. William resented the scolding and stated to his mother that "perhaps tomorrow I will be dead." A few minutes later he went to the kitchen to get a drink. In some manner he secured some Paris Green and it is thought he consumed a large amount of it inasmuch as his frantic mother saw streaks on his shirt, and found some Paris green in the glass.

When his mother ask if he had taken any he darted out the door, and up until an early hour this morning had not been apprehended by the local police dpartment.

When he left home yesterday, he was wearing a checkered cap, a blue shirt corduroy pants, brown shoes and brown stockings. He has red hair and weighs about ninety pounds. Any information leading to his recovery will be gratefully received by his parents of the local police department.

apital's Ol' Swimmin' Hole

Forrest and Bobby, sons of Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, take a dip in Rock Creek Park, Washington.

CHIEF OF POLICE OF CURWENSVILLE BOOTLEGGER FOE

Chief Clark Captures Six Cases And Hopes To Land The Peddler Before Day Is Over.

PLUGS BIG HOLE

The bootleggers or illicit booze distributors who ply their nefarious trade in these parts are beginning to feel when they strike Curwensville a good bit like the coon who ran out on a limb and seeing Davy Crockett underneath the tree getting his old flint lock rifle ready for action exclaimed "Don't shoot, Davy; I'll come down."

More bootleggers have come to grief trekking through Curwensville than in an other town in this section, Chief of Police Guy Clark, who is always on the job, being responsible for the downfall of the booze peddlers.

Last evening a man said to be a well known DuBois bootlegger rolled into Curwensville with a truck containing five or six cases of "bottled in the barn." Chief Clark got his weather eye on the outfit and immediately began an investigation which resulted in uncovering the contrabrand stuff. When the bootlegger found the Chief on his trail he hopped itno a second car trailing the liquor truck and made his escape, leaving the truck and its load in the hands of Chief Clark.

The bootlegger is known and Chief Clark telephoned the officers in his home town and other surrounding communities to be on the lookout for him, and his arrest is looked for before the day is over.

Chief Clark conferred with District Attorney Arnold on the matter today and this conference will undoubtedly result in putting a cork in a line which has been flooding this section iwth illicit booze for months past.

FUNERAL OF H. W. SMITH

The funeral services for the late Huxathal W. Smith were held at his residence 209 Locust Street Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. The Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., Bishop of Erie officiating, assisted by the Rev. Stuart Kitchen of Punxsutawney. The pall bearers were Mr. Grant Thompson, William I Betts, Henry Dill, James Kerr, Hazard Murray and Frederick Weaver. Members of Mr. Smith's family from out of town were Rev. Emelius W. Smith of Cambridge Mass.; Mr. Stanley L. Smith, of New York City; Mrs. Katherine Smith Frease, Mr. Harry Frease. Hurxthal Frease, Joseph Frease and Katherine Frease. Jr., of Canton, Ohio.

Highly Interesting And Amusing Early History Of Clearfield Prepared

The Rotarian's who attended the regular weekly meeting of the Clearfield Rotary Club at the Hotel Jordan last evening were privileged to hear a highly interesting and quite amusing history of Clearfield and Clearfielders read by A. B Reed, Esq. Rotarian Reed is a native Clearfielder and a close observer with a strong sense of humor in his make up. He told an entertaining story of the development of the town, interspersing the story with many sidelights on the different "characters" the town produced during the time he was growing into manhood and to the present day.

Mr. Reed's recollections extended back as far as 1860 and his references to some of those "dead and gone" Clearfielders were productive of much merriment especially among those who had the advantage of knowing the person referred to while some of the history recounted was in the making.

Mr. Reed's effort was a very creditable one; it was of the character necessary to be recorded for future generations and on motion of "club Historian" G. A. Stewart, it was unanimously agreed to make the highly interesting and instructive story of Clearfield, a part of the records of the local club.

President A. D. Bigler announced that John Gearhart would talk on the "Knitting Machine Industry of Clearfield" at next week's meeting.

The Entertainment Committee presented "Old Man" Stauffer and his little girl and they provided a very enjoyable ten minute program. Little Miss Stauffer was a particularly fetching performer.

WARD'S BROTHER TELLS HIS STORY TO SUPREME JUDGE

White Plains, N. Y., June 16.—The inside story of the blackmailing plot which led Walter S. Ward to kill Clarence Peters, alleged leader of a gang which was seeking to bleed him white has been told to Supreme Court Justice Morsichauser by Ralph D. Ward, his brother. With Walter S. Ward in a cell on a charge of first degree murder the authorities are checking up on Ralph's statement. Their investigation may lead to the arrest of two alleged blackmailers known as Jack and Ross, race track habitues. While deputy sheriffs were searching for Walter S. Ward, Ralph was telling the blackmailing story in connection with the investigation conducted by Justice Morsichauser in an attempt to determine whether members of the Ward family were endeavoring to cover up some of the facts in the case.

UNCAPHER—BUTTERMORE

This morning in Trinity Methodist Church, the pastor H. L. Jacobs, married in the presence of relatives, Raymond Merle Uncapher of Indiana and Lilly May Butermore of Kerr Addition, Clearfield.

Buckhorn Road Out Of Altoona Te Be Rebuilt With Big Force Of Men

Altoona, Penna., June 16.—The Buckhorn road, running from the city limits at Washington avenue to the Cambria county line, has been in bad condition for the past several months as the result of heavy traffic, and that it is to be rebuilt during the present summer will be welcome news to the autoists and teamsters of the city and county.

Theannouncement was made yester day from the state high department's district office at Hollidaysburg, and the work will be done under the direction of District Engineer J. L. Herber. A large force of men will be employed and will be hired as they are needed. From forty to fifty men will be required to do the work. Road building machinery will be placed in the next few days and work of reconstruction will start as soon as the proper material is secured and delivered.

When the Buckhorn road was originally built it was constructed with a view of meeting the traffic demands at the time, but since then the enlarging of the mining operations and the increased traffic has made a moresubstantial construction imperative and the road will be built to meet present day needs. With this in mind, the state highway department will reconstruct the road along the most modern lines and fully sufficient to meet all requirements.

State Centre Electric Company, Operating In Centre Co., Sold

A sale of a public service corporation, involving a tidy sum of money, in which Clearfield countians were the principals, is announced today. The property is the State Centre Electric Company which holds the electric franchise for Centre County. The plant is located at Milesburg, just outside of Bellefonte and supplies light and power to Bellefonte, State College, Centre Hall, Beech Creek, Millheim and practically all the other towns in the fertile valleys of Centre County. Readers of The Progress will recall an extended article on this development appearing a couple of years ago.

The State Centre Electric Company had made rapid strides, the Clearfield County brains and talent in the organization laying well the foundation for a successful enterprise which soon attracted the attention of an eastern syndicate looking for good investment opportunities. The new owner is the Keystone Electric Company, a subsidiary of one of the largest pubblic service organizations which ,however, we understand, has no connection with either of the present syndicates operating in this part of the state.

The directors of the State Centre Electric Co. were A. W. Lee, J W. Wrigley, John S. Fisher, A. J. Musser and P. T. Davis, of whom Mr. Lee was President, Mr. Wrigley, Vice President and Mr. Davis secretary-Treasurer.

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS AFTER DEMOCRAT SCALPS

Washington, D. C. June 16.—A final show-down in the long fight of Republican politicians to force the removal of Democratic appointees from the Treasury Department offices seemed near today. About one hundred and fifty Republican members of Congress have signed a petition which will be presented to President Harding today or tomorrow demanding the ousting of Democrats and the filling of their places by Republicans. The petition declares that the large number of Democrats still in the Treasury Department interferes with the efficiency of that Department. There are more than one hundred Democratic official whom the Congressional Republicans want removed. Heading the list is Paul Gilbert ,under secretary of the Treasury. It is chearged that he took the stump for James M. Cox in 1920. The petition takes a direct slap at Secretary Mellen by asserting that his private secretry John Kelley, is an active Democratic politician and a personal friend of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to Woodrow Wilson during his term of office.

LIMIT POWER TO ACQUIRE LAND

Harrisburg, Pa, June 15.—The Pennsylvania State Park and Harbor commission of Erie, does not have the power to acquire land for the approach to the peninsula at that city, by condemnation proceedings, according to a decision given to James H. Craig, deputy secretary of internal affairs, by William I. Swoope. Its means of acquisition are limited to purchase or gift.

HEFFELFINGER—DODD

Yesterday afternoon, in Trinity Methodiat Church, the pastor, Rev. H. L Jacobs, married with the ring ceremony, in the presence of friends, Victor Miller Heffelfinger, of Mahaffey, and Ruth Irene Dodd, of Sabula.

Lieutenant Charles J. Barrett, A. E. F. hero, is this year's honor graduate at West Point. He was picked for the military academy from 185 A. E. F. applicants.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR IRISH FREE STATE MADE PUBLIC

London, June 15.—The new Irish Constitution was made public tonight. It is a lengthy document of more than 15,000 words, covering the whole range of British-Irish relations.

It stipulates that if any of its provisions or any law made under the Constitution is in any respect repugnant to any of the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty, it shall, to the extent only of such repugnance to the treaty, be absolutely void and inoperative. The Constitption provides for universal adult suffrage, including women who have reached the age of 21 years.

The oath of allegiance is provided under article 17 of the Constitution in the following words:

Oath of Allegiance

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State, as by law established, and that I will be faithful to his majesty, King George V, and his heirs and successors by law and in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations."

The constitution provides that the oath of allegiance shall be taken and subscribed to by every member of Parliment of the Irish Free State, before taking his seat therein. The oath shall be taken and subscribed to before a representative of the crown, or some person authorized by him.

Article 45 of the new Irish Constitution gives the Parliament of the Irish Free State exclusive right to regulate the raising and maintenance of such armed force as are mentioned in the Anglo-Irish treaty, and such forces shall be subject to the control of the parliment.

Article 48 provides that "except in case of actual invasion ,the Irish Free State shall not be committed to active participation in any war without the assent of the Free State Parliment."

King Has Authority

Executive authority of the free state, by the terms of the constitution is vested in the king, exercisable in accordance with law and practice and the constitutional usage governing the exercise of executive authority in the case of the Dominion of Canada by the representative of the Crown.

Provision is made for the chamber of the parliment to have legislative authority concerning money and bills exclusive of the Senate, but money cannot be appropriated unless the purpose of the appropriation is recommended by a message from the representative of the crown.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC WILL HOLD COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

The Commencement exercises of the Susquehanna College of Music will take place at the College this evening in the form of an undergraduates recital commencing at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Mitchell will receive a certificate and the commencement addre s will be delivered by Rev. E. C. Reeve.

JOLLY OCCASION AT PARK WHEN BOYS OF "81" ARE ACCEPTED INTO MEMBERSHIP

The conferring of honorary membership in the Clearfield Fire Department on the twenty three surviving members of the first fire company to be organized in Clearfield, which occurred at a public meeting held in the Exhibition Building at the Driving Park last evening was a highly pleasing occasion and the means of attracting about half the town's people to the park.

Clearfield's original fire Company was organized August 28, 1881, and a recent discovery of the member ship roll of the company disclosed that of the original fifty-five signers, no less than twenty-four were yet in the land of the living, the big majority of whom were residing right here in Clearfield . The present day firemen decided to confer honorary membership on the survivors and last nights' exercises were the result of that decision.

Th committee in charge prepared a fine program for the occasion. The American Legion Band headed a parade of the department from the Borough Building to the park with the "old timers" occupying seats upon the apparatus.

At the park spacious tables had been provided and a committee of the women folks were hard at work getting the eats ready by the time the firemen arrived. The "old vets" occupied a table in the centre of the layout with some two hundred present day "regulars" seated around and about them.

Upon arrivving at the park the Legion Band entered the Band stand and gave a very fine concert for the benefit of the large crowd present outside the banquet hall.

During the time the eatables were being served Miss Madeline Porter gave an excellent recitation, which was followed by a pleasing duet by Miss Porter and Miss Eileen Smith, with Miss Dorothy Woodward at the piano.

When the "inner man" had been successfully looked after J. D. Connelly assumed the position of Toastmaster and the following set program was carried through:

Address. J. Paul Frantz, Pres Commercial Club.

Address, A. D. Bigler, Pres. Rotary Club.

Address, G. A Stewart, Editor Progress.

Address, Citizen S L. Warner.

Address John H. Moore.

Welcome to Veterans, Fire Chief A P. Kreher

Presentation of Certificates, Secy. A P Spangler .

At the conclusion of this part of

(Continued on Page Eight)

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE JUNE 29

The annual convention of District No. 1 of the Clearfield County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Clearfield Presbyterian church on Thursday, June 29th, afternoon and evening sesisons. The district comprises 18 schools in Clearfield Borough and Lawrence Township. All members of the District Executive Committee and superintendents of Sunday schools should bear this in mind an darrange to be present. Each school is entitled to two delegates in addition to its superintenden. Delegates should be appointed at once and names sent to R. C. Ogden, Secretary, Clearfield, Pa., R. D. There will be a meeting of the Executive committee at Haney's Electric Store Friday evening 16th at 7:30 to arrange the program for the convention . All superintendents of Sunday Schools and other workers interested are invited to attend this meeting, to aid in outlining a helpful program.

R. M. HANEY, Pres.

ALL INTEREST ON VICTORY NOTES CEASED YESTERDAY

Washington, June 16.—Interest on all 3¾ per cent Victory Notes ceased yesterday and all these securities should be presented for payment, Secretary Mellon stated last evening. Redemption of the Victory Notes on June 15th was announced in February, he explained, and to date approximately $140,000,000 of these obligations have been redeemed, leaving about $240,000,000 of the notes outstanding.

Trainmen Protect Mother Robin Who Is Rearing Her Young On Brake Rigging of Passenger Car

On a brake rigging underneath the passenger coach which, with a locomotive comprises the "Hoodlebug" a shuttle train making three trips daily from the Railroad Y. M. C. A., in Elk Run to Rikers, a mile north on the B. R. & P. railway, is a robbin's nest containing three small robbins. Mother robbin began building her nest in its precarious place several weeks ago She started her construction work early in the morning and when the shuttle train pulled out at 7 a. m., she left the nest and flew with the train to Rikers, nearly two miles away. There the coach was placed on a siding until about 12 m and in the interval the nest building continued. At noon the coach was hauled to Elk Run and along side mother robbin flew to continue her interrupted work from that hour until 3 p. m. when the coach was again hauled to Rikers, remaining there until six and returning again at eleven p. m. for its final trip of the day. Soon there appeared in the nest three eggs which the bird carefully covered during th e periods the coach was at rest in the Elk Run yards and at Rikers. A few days ago a lusty robbin was hatched from each egg and despite the migrations of the passenger coach with its little passengers the youngsters are not neglected. The mother long since has learned the movements of the train. Shortly before each scheduled start of the train she leaves the nest and is waiting with a luscious worm or other bit of food when the train arrives at Rikers or the Elk Run yards. The trainmen, who early learned of the presence of the nest, are taking the utmost care to see that no one disturbs the mother in her task of bringing her brood to maturity.

—Punsutawney Spirit

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Honoring Canine War Heroes

Miss Myrtle Kennedy places a wreath on the monument in the canine cemetery Hartsdale N. Y. soon to be dedicated to the valiant dogs who lost their lives in the World War. Her pet, "Buster," is buried there

FAMOUS DRIVERS TO TELL RADIO FANS OF ART OF RACING

Pilots Who Will Speak From Pittsburgh Broadcasting Station.

World famous pilots who are entered in the seventeen annual 250 mile Championship race at the Uniontown Speedway on Saturday afternoon are telling radio fans in about the world. They are giving their lectures on the art of driving racing cars, some of the thrills which they have experienced in speed demon contests, and making their comments and predictions concerning what the cars will do in the big Uniontown race Saturday afternoon. The talks are being made from the Pittsburgh Post studio of the Westinghouse KDKA broadcasting station at Pittsburgh and thousands of "listeners in" on the radio throughout Western Pennsylvania and for hundreds of miles from Pittsburgh are having the first opportunity of hearing the world's foremost drivers "voice to ear" through the air. Ted Petersman was lecturer in this unique entertainment, speaking on Monday evening. Tommy Milton, 1921 speed king, talked on Monday evening and he declared that he expected to win the Uniontown race although he realized that he was about to face the hardest race of his career on the Uniontown track.

Harry Hartz, who finished second at Indianapolis, and who will drive his first race at Uniontown on Saturday afternoon, was speaker on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening, Jimmy Murphy, winner at Indianapolis on Memorial Day and winner of the French Grand Prix last year, will tell some of his experiences. On Friday evening, Barney Oldfield, master of them all, will delight the listeners in with thrilling stories of the racing world.

This is the first time in history that racing drivers have talked to radio fans and the experiment arranged by the Pittsburgh Post Studio has set radio fans on edge for the big race on Saturday afternoon.

The Crates Base

[illegible] —The street lining [illegible] Tuesday night to men for [illegible] Saturday, the ab—collection will be [illegible] path of [illegible] Fove. [illegible]

Grassflat Baseball Team Proves Entirely Too Much For Legion

That bunch of husky athletes from down Cooper way known as the Grassflat baseball club came into Clearfield almost unannounced yesterday afternoon and invaded our American Legion Baseball team over onto the Park ground and proceeded to lam the everlasting daylights out of them in a game which was very much Grassflatty from start to finish.

Rex Fauver, manager Bell's pitching ace, was on the bill for the locals but the down country boys didn't seem to care a dern about that. They started right in by registering a couple of runs on a pair of errors behind Fauver and later added two more thereto to further lapses in the field. The final score was 8 in favor of Grassflat.

Grassflat has a first class team of ball players. They not only know the game and play it all the time but are gentlemen both on and off the field. They have a remarkable string of victories to their credit the past two or three years, their phenomenal success causing the natives down that way to consider moving the township court house from Winburne to Grassflat and making the latter town the "Capital" of Cooper township.

ITALIAN BAND WILL PICNIC

The Clearfield Italian Band will hold a picnic in the grove at the Creek side near the concrete bridge over Clearfield Creek on Sunday. The band is composed of men and boys who work and Sunday being their one day off they propose giving a concert in the grove to which all friends of the band are invited. Refreshments and eatables may be had on the grounds by those who find it inconvenient to bring their lunch.

Good music and a good time is assured.

REEDSVILLE CONTINUES WINNING

The Reedsville Indians who are creating a lot of dust in the Community Service League scalped the Episcopalians in a game at the Reedsville grounds last evening. The final score was 9 to 6. Walker and Lawhead were the batteries for Reedsville while Roseberry and Curry were "in the points" for the churchgoers.

The Telephone's Monologue.

I am a telephone. While I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call each husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the town and while I do not get jewelry, I often get a —The Northwestern Bell

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

THE LARGEST RETAILERS OF GROCERIES IN THE WORLD
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Trade at one of our Eight, Buy Red Front Stores.
"Compare Our Prices With What You Are Paying."

LARD, 2 lbs. Pure Rendered 25c
IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack $1
Sultana Tomatoes, can 21c
Carolene, 4 cans 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can 9c
Matches, box 5c
Premier Salad Dressing btl 35c
20-Mule Team Borax, pkg 14c
Kingsford Corn Starch 12c
Minute Tapioca, pkg 13c
Argo Starch, pkg 8 1-3c
La France Tablets 6c
Palm Olive Soap, 10 cakes 79c
Campbell's Soups, can 10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg 10c
Coleman's Mustard, can 29c
BOKAR COFFEE 37c lb.
For Those Who Demand the Best
RED CIRCLE 31c lb.
Maraschino Cherries, can 23c
LUX, for Washing Fine Fabrics 10c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.
MARKET ST DIMELING HOTEL BUILDING CLEARFIELD

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED FOR SUNDAY

You'll want your car to look its best when you start out on your Sunday trip, whether it's a long trip or just a jaunt 'round town. We'll make your old bus look so good that even your wife will be proud of it.

We'll Repair It Too, If Necessary

We have repairmen in charge of our repair shop who will make the needed repairs and make them in the best possible manner.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE
L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There!—You're Expected!!

FREE!

To the man having the largest number of votes this month (June), an Elgin Watch, 19 jewels, 25 year case, worth going after. It's absolutely a Free Gift, from me to the man elected to have it. Ten votes with every 25c purchase, 20 votes with every quart of McCarty's Ice Cream. Everything a little cheaper at the

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store
W. T. WEST, Prop.

The Milk Your Kiddies Drink Should Be Pasteurized By All Means

There is no argument about your kiddies drinking milk—your family doctor will tell you frankly that he or she should have all they will drink but—he'll also tell you that the milk should be as pure as you can get it.

And we'll tell you that there is only one real pure milk and that's milk that has gone through the pasteurization process. Every possible disease germ is eliminated through the process and the milk comes to your table as pure as can be.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Progress Job Work Satifies.

Japanese Lanterns And Parasols

These dainty little things that come from far-off Japan and made only as the Japanese know how to make them, will give to your lawn or garden party an air that nothing else can give.

The lanterns are fitted to hold candles or you can drop electrics into them. The parasols will make an added favor that will be pleasing.

Kurtz Stationery Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES
25c Each
Thorn Bros.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Children's Ailments

DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct these you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

GET THEM TODAY

The Reliable 11 N. 3rd St. Clearf'ld, Pa.

1st Anniversary Sale

Starts This Sat. June 17, Will Last Until July 4th.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings
THE BIGGEST SAVING IN THE HISTORY OF CLEARFIELD

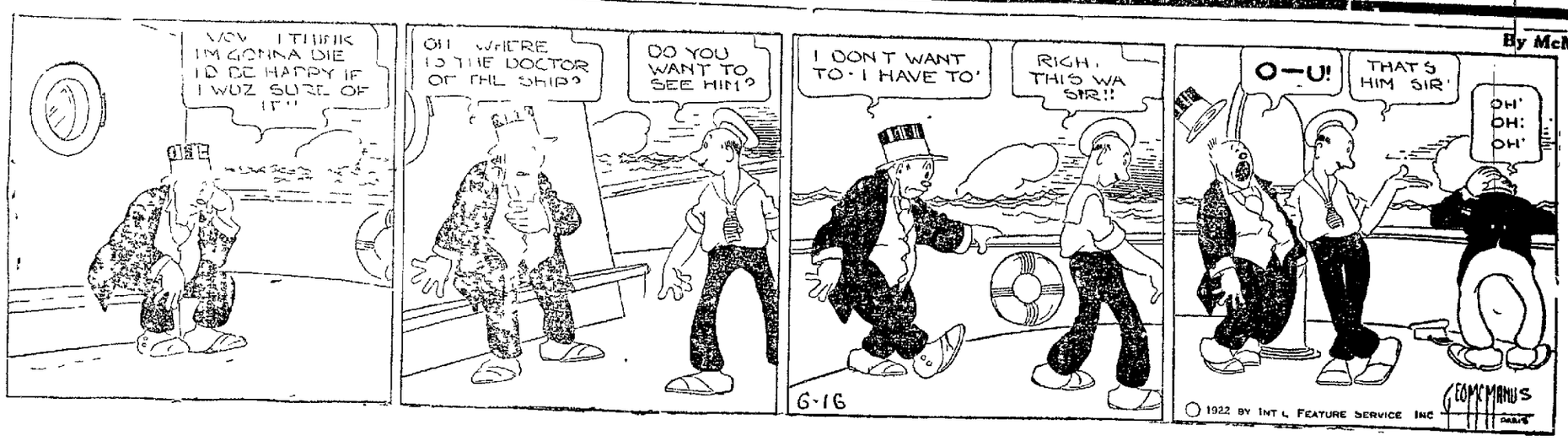
McCarty's

Do you know there is no Ice Cream just quite so good as McCarty's? For it is made of the finest materials and coupled with thirty years of experience. Besides it has that fine, sweet, creamy taste.

McCarty's
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS



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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

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Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing. Call 218 South Second Street. H. & C. 458 M. 6|16 3tch

WANTED—Copies of the Progress of the issue of May 28th Will pay 5 cents for each. THE PROGRESS 6|12 tf pd

WANTED—The Clearfield Cartage Co. wants to haul your baggage, freight and general hauling. Prompt Service. H. & C. 102 R. 6|14 4t ch

WANTED—Green and burnt brick wheelers. Table and press off bearers. Permanent employment. United States Refractories Corporation, Barrett, Fullington bus leaves bank corner 6:30 A. M. Daily. 6|12 6t ch

WANTED—Two pan tenders and four men to hack on cars from belt. Best wages and steady work to good men. Must have experience in hollow building tile. Apply by letter only to "Ohio" care the Progress. 6|15 6t ch

WANTED—We want an experienced salesman who owns an auto to solicit orders for shoes. What have you to offer?. Weimer, Wright & Watkins Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 6|10 12t pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A team of work horses 5 and 6 years old. Sound, well broken, 11-1200 Two horses wagon and harness. W. F. POWELL 6|14 tfc

FOR SALE—Vulcanizer for sale. Haywood tire and Arthur shoe machine. Will sell cheap. Call Progress. 6|10 6t pd

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster. New Model. Excellent condition. A bargain Halden-Kelley Coal Company, 209 Market St., Clearfield, Pa. 6|2 tf ch

FOR SALE—or rent—Four room house on State Road near Clearfield. Two acres ground. Fruit trees, etc. Apply Walter Welsh, 209 Market St. Clearfield, Pa. 6|3 tf ch

FOR SALE—A farm of 250 acres 85 acres cleared; balance in woodland of young timber. Two Orchards. Will be sold very reasonable to settle the estate. Joins the Hunting Grounds in Clearfield County on Mosquito Creek. Apply to W. E. Kratzer, Clearfield, Pa. 6|13 4t ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished bedrooms with all conveniences. Prefer gentlemen. Call 473 8th Street. 6|12 tf pd

FOR RENT OR SALE
Typewriters of all makes for rent or sale at all times.
HARRY E. MANN, Dealer in Typewriters, Clearfield, Pa. 5|17 tf ch

FOR RENT— A three room unfurnished flat on Market Street. Inquire "Flat" care Progress. 6|9 tf ch

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A 32x3½ inner tube. Owner can have same by paying for this ad at the Progress. 6|16|1t ch

ITEMS OF INTEREST

1c per Word for each Insertion
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NEED PLASTERING
I solicit an opportunity to quote on your work, both new jobs and repair work. Call J. E. Thompson at Leonard House in the evening. If not the, leave your name with Passmore. 6|16 4t pd

NOTICE
Deputy Revenue Collector W. M. Hoover will be in Clearfield, June 19th sitting at the Clearfield Trust Company to receive special Stamp Tax, for year beginning July 1st, 1922. 6|16 3t pd

PERSONAL
Dearest J:—Many things have developed. Where and when can I see you?
Yours,
P.

ITALIAN BAND PICNIC
The Clearfield Italian Band will hold a picnic on Sunday in the little grove Clearfield Creek, near the concrete bridge beyond the County Home Ice cream, cake, fruits, etc., will be purchasable on the grounds and every body is invited to attend. The band will give a concert both in the morning and after dinner. 6|16 2t ch

HAULING
Call the Clearfield Cartage Co. for baggage, freight and general hauling Prompt service. H. & C. 102 R. 6|14 4t ch

NOTICE
A summer course in Latin will be given. Terms reasonable. Inquire Mary Mead, 104 West Third Avenue. 6|10 6t pd

NOTICE
If your clocks and watches don't keep good time. Don't junk them. Fetch them to me and see what I can do with them.
First class work done here.
J. T. MIGNOT
Market Street over Brown's Boot Shop.
6|12 6t pd

LEGAL

PROPOSALS FOR RE-CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE

SEALED PROPOSALS, accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) will be received by the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, at his office in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., until twelve o'clock noon Tuesday, June 20th, 1922, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the reconstruction complete ready for travel, of the superstructure complete and repairs to the abutments and piers, and the necessary work in connection with the approaches of a bridge over the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, known as the Deer Creek Bridge, located near Frenchville Station on the Keating branch of the New York Central R. R. in Girard and Graham Townships, Clearfield County, Penna., as indicated fully in the plans and specifications prepared by F. M. Sawyer, Swarthmore, Penna., Engineer for the Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings.

Plans, specifications and bidding blanks will be furnished prospective bidders by applying to the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., by depositing Ten Dollars ($10.00), which will be refunded upon receipt of the plans and specifications in good order.

The words: "Proposal, Deer Creek Bridge" must be plainly marked on the outside cover of all proposals.

The Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Public Grounds and Buildings of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

T. W. TEMPLETON
Superintendent
SAMUEL B.RAMBO
Secretary.
HOLD

A wise merchant will Always Advertise.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE
In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pa.

In Re estate of Andrew Rebar, Sr., late of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County to make distribution of the amount in tre hands of the Administrator, as shown by his account filed to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, in the estate of Andrew Rebar, Sr., late of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Pa., on Thursday, June 29th, 1922, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

JOHN C. ARNOLD
6|2-9-16 ch Auditor

NOTICE TO HEIRS
In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of John A. McDivitt, lateof Lumber City Borough, Clearfield County, deceased.

To John S. Gearhart, Lacrosse, Wisconsin, Clyde Hepfer, Buffalo, N. Y., and other legal heirs and other parties interested.

You are hereby notified that upon petition to the Court the said Court awarded Citation, returnable the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1922, upon the heirs of the said John A. McDivitt to show cause why an inquest on Partition should not be had of the lands of the said John A. McDivitt. You are notified unless exceptions are filed to the awarding of said inquisitions the same will be awarded by the Court on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1922.

In Re Partition of the Real Estate of John A. McDivitt, late of Lumber City Borough, deceased.

Citation

At an Orphan's Court held on the 25th day of May 1922, before the Honorable Singleton Bell, President Judge of said Court, on petition of Verne McDivitt, one of the heirs of John A. McDivitt, late of Lumber City Borough, the Court ordered a citation issued directed to the following named heirs at law of the said decedent to show cause why an inquest should not be awarded to make partition or valuation of said premises.

It is ordered and decreed that the Sheriff shall make service upon nonresidents of Clearfield County by publication and by mailing to the last known address of said heirs at law a copy of said publication.

Mary Heitsenrather (widow) Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of Ida V. Gearhart, deceased (a daughter)
Charles Gearhart (unmarried), Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of James Gearhart, deceased.
Edna L. Gearhart (widow) Clearfield, Pa.
Myrtle E. Gearhart (a minor)
Carl Newton Gearhart (a minor)
Grace Lenore Gearhart (a minor)
Helen Margaret Gearhart (a minor)
Owen Frances Gearhart (a minor)
The Court appointed L. M. Bell, Guardian ad liten for the above named minors.
Bulah Campbell intermarried with O. R. Campbell, Curwensville, Pa.
John S. Gearhart, Lacrosse, Wisconsin.
W. P. Gearhart, Lumber City, Pa.
Victor G. Gearhart, Lumber City, Pa.
Elizabeth Tubbs, intermarried with S. B. Tubbs, Lumber City, Pa.
Laura Hepfer (a daughter) widow, Lumber City, Pa.
Heirs of Nina Hepfer (a daughter) deceased.
Clyde Hepfer, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ethel Hepfer, Grampian, Pa.
J. D. DeLee Hepfer, Grampian, Pa.
Heirs of Eva Hepfer, deceased, namely.
Frank Hepfer (father) Grampian, Pa.
Kademan Hepfer (a minor)
Myrtle Hepfer (a minor)
Duane Hepfer (a minor)
Franklin Hepfer (a minor)
Charles Hepfer (a minor)
The above named minors have Ralph Sterling, Osceola Mills, Pa., as their Guardian.
Vern McDivitt (a son) Grampian, Pa.
Heirs of Xemona Caldwell, deceased.
Heirs of Lorraine Freeman, deceased.
Stanley Freeman, surviving husband, Grampian, Pa.
Kathleen Rowles, intermarried with R. D. Rowles, Grampian, Pa.
Myrtle Ellinger, intermarried with J. L. Ellinger, Lumber City, Pa.

Citation returnable on the first Monday of July 1922, upon you to show cause why an inquest should not be awarded to make partition or valuation of a certain tract or piece of land situate in the Borough of Lumber City Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a white oak on land of Anthony Hile; thence by said land North 88° West eighty four and one half (84½) perches to a maple; thence still by Anthony Hile land North sixty two (62) perches to a black oak; thence by same North 74° East thirty six and one half (36½) perches to a post; thence North sixty two (62) perches to a post on line of Spencers land; thence by said Spencer's land North 401/5° West one hundred and eighty seven (187) perches to stones; thence by land of Harvey Hile South 55° East two hundred and fifteen (215) perches to a post; thence North 17½° West seventy six (76) perches to a post by a chestnut; thence North 80° fifty four (54) perches to a sassafras; thence North 17½° West seventy seven and one half (77½) perches to place of beginning. Containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, Being the same premises which in Partition proceedings in Estate of Samuel Spencer, deceased, were by decree dated, September 27, 1866, awarded to John A McDivitt.

Excepting and reserving two certain parcels of land conveyed by said John A. McDivitt to Curwensville and Bower Railroad Co, by deed dated May 1, 1903, recored in Deed Book No, 134 page 243.

No. 1. Containing three tenths (3-10) of an acre.

No. 2. Containing eight tenths (8-10) of an acre.

Also reserving and excepting a certain lot or parcel of land bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stone corner of lands of A. Hile Estate and line of J. Bonsal; thence along Bonsal North 850° West twenty six and two tenth (26.2) perches to a post at road; thence by the road leading from Hepburnia to Lumber City South 140° East 8.5 perches to a post; thence by other land of Grantor, North 85° 30' East 25 perches to a post on line of Hile Estate thence by same North 14' West 4.2 perches to stone and place of beginning. Containing one acre net. Said and having been conveyed by John A. McDivitt to Laura Hepfer by deed dated 24th day of February 1911. Recorded in Deed Book No. 188, page 19.

That the foregoing named parties constitute all the heirs at law of John A. McDivitt and above described property constitutes all the real estate of which he died seized and that no partition of said real estate has been made, you are notified to appear on the first Monday of July A. D. 1922 to show cause if any why same should not be partitioned.

Certified from this record this 25th day of May A. D. 1922.

By the Court,
ED. B. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphan's Court.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE June 6, 1922.
THOMAS J. LOWELL,
Sheriff, Clfd. Co.
6|9-16-23-30 ch

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale in the Arbitration Room in the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1922
at 10:30 A. M. the following described property, to wit:

To be sold on a writ of Fieri Facias on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, 1922 at 10:30 A. M.

All of Angelo Carmela alias Angelo Calamera alias Angelo Caramela's undivided one half (½) interest in and to;

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Hamor & Kuntz Addition to DuBois, Clearfield County, State of Pennsylvania, known on the plan of said Hamor and Kuntz Addition as lot No. 42, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a post on Sandy Street at corner of lot No. 43; thence along the line of lot No. 43-100 feet to a post at an alley; thence along said alley 50 feet to a post corner of lot No. 41; thence along line of lot No. 41-100 feet to a post at Sandy Street; thence along Sandy Street 50 feet to a post and place of beginning, and being lot No. 42 in Hamor & Kuntz Addition to DuBois as per plot of said Addition and being the same land conveyed by Norman Loeb and his wife Sadie R. Loeb by their attorney in fact, Fred Loeb, to William Klebacha by deed dated the 30th day of July, 1907, and recorded at Clearfield, Pa. in Deed Book No. 164, page 38, and the said William Klebacha and Salomea Klebacha by deed dated July 27, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book No. 243, Page 39, granted and conveyed same to Angelo Caramela and Patsy Caramela.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Angelo Caramela.

Terms of Sale.

The price or sum for which the property will be struck off must be paid at the time of the sale, or such other arrangement made as will be approved otherwise the property will be put up and sold again at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was struck off, and who, in case of deficiency of such resale, shall make good the same and in no instance will the deed be presented for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff.

THOMAS J. LOWELL
Sheriff, Clearfield, Pa.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE. June 8, 1922
6|9-16-23-29 ch

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In Re the estate of Theophilus Cox late of Lawrence Township, Clearfield County, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned all persons owing said estate should make settlement at once and persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, for settlement.

GEORGE COX
A. H. Woodward, Atty. Warren, Pa.
6|2-9-16-23-30 7|7 ch

YOUR CAR NEEDS WASHING!

Why Not Get Experts To Do The Job?
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND OILED
WORK DONE AT YOUR OWN GARAGE IF YOU DESIRE
APPOINTMENTS MADE TO WASH CARS AT ANY HOUR

Clearfield Car Washing Company

Rear of Leonardson's Store
H. & C. 303-R

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Costliest Commodity in the World

If someone were to show you a scant teaspoonful of white powder looking for all the world like common salt and to tell you that the sample is worth a hundred thousand dollars—and would find ready sale at the price—your interest would doubtless be aroused.

Your first thought would doubtless be that the exhibit does not look the part. You would probably think that your informant was joking.

The matter would be cleared up, however, when you were further informed that the harmless looking powder is not common salt, but radium salt and that there is only a handful or so of the substance in the world.

And when you were informed that eighty tons of pitchblende, the original mineral in which the radium deposit was found, had been worked over with a fine tooth comb, so to say in order to extract the teaspoonful of radium salt that you see, you would readily comprehend the high price of the commodity. It remains to explain, however, why the radium salt should find a ready market.

Mere rarity by itself is not a guarantee of selling value.

There are a good many elementary substances, among the so-called "rare earths," that are as uncommon as radium, yet, which, if extracted, could not find a purchaser.

The radium is in demand is due almost exclusively to its medicinal value.

Some years ago it was discovered that the rays sent out from radium and its allied elements have power to destroy abnormal growths, including some types of cancer.

The value of this treatment has been challenged, but extensive experiments has shown that when properly applied it is capable of producing amelioration, and in certain cases even cure, of malignant conditions, notably skin cancers and the type of tumor known as lymphosarcoma.

So a world wide demand has arisen and radium has taken secure place as the costliest of all merchantable commodities. The present market value is about $120,000 per gram and a gram is the thirtieth part of an ounce. A teaspoonful of raduim salt has the value of about five hundred pounds of gold.

The largest collection of radium in this country and perhaps in the world is owned by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the distinguished Balaimore surgeon, who was a pioneer in the therapeutic use of radium.

Dr. Kelley has upward of $600,000 worth—about five grams of the magic substance. It is kept in solution, looking like so much ordinary salt brine, in a series of flasks, encased in a ton and a half of lead in a time locked vault.

The so-called emanation, which is the agent actually employed in medicine, is pumped off with special precautions every morning and several hours are required to remove impurities in the form of hydrogen, oxygen and helium, with the use of an electric spark and freezing with liquid air.

Meantime the emanation becomes more active, developing rays that can penetrate practically all substances, even many inches of solid lead.

Special precautions are necessary in handling it in all stages and the nurses who administer the treatment work in relays, no individual being so occupied for more than six weeks at a time nor for more than one such period in a year.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Annual Commencement Exercises of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, at Huntingdon, will be held on Thursday, June 29th, at 2:00 P. M. and at 7:30 P. m. These Exercises are held at the close of the Schools and are open to the public, who are cordially invited to be present. After the close of the afternoon exercises held in the Chapel, visitors will be shown through the work shops of the Industrial Departments of the Refromatory and have an opportunity of seeing the workmanship of the young men who are being taught trades in the Trade School Departments.

Not Particular.

A good naval yarn is told by "Windlass" in his cheerful book, "With the R. N. R." The officers of a patrol yacht were entertaining sweethearts and wives. Billy's introduction to Mrs. Marshall by her husband was as charming as it was memorable. Holding out his hand, "Delighted," cried the young sublieutenant enthusiastically, "delighted to meet any wife of yours."—York (England) Post.

Old Incas Used Brass.

That the ancient Inca Indians had a knowledge of brass is shown by the analysis of an axe head composed of a mixture of copper and zinc.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Random Items Picked Out From A Hundred Others

Mississippi New Tomatoes pound 20c
Hot House Cucumbers, 2 for 25c
Mackerel, new stock, each 12c
One pound pail Peanut Butter 25c
Pure Peanut Butter lb 15c
Grape Fruit Hearts, can 35c
Potted Preserved Red Cherries, can 65c
Michigan Celery, 14-oz. can 25c
Cranberry Sauce, can 25c
Apple Sauce, can ... 20c
Sweet Potatoes, can ... 25c
Cod Fish Flakes, can . 25c
Grated Fresh Cocoanut, can 20c
Persian Dates, 10-oz. package 25c
Washed Figs, 12-oz. jar 45c
Evaporated Apples lb 30c
Potato Chips, pkg ... 15c
Borden's Malted Milk 45c
Strawberry Beets, can 25c
U. S. Corned Beef, 12-oz. can 20c
One pound, six oz. Large Filled Olives ... $1.00
1⅞ lb cans Okra ... 30c
Shrimp, wet or dry, can 20c
Clams and Clam Bouillon, can 25c
Deviled Crabs, 8-oz.. 50c
Potted Ham, Libby's, can 25c
Potted Meat Product, can 10c
Columbia River Salmon, pound can 50c
Clam Chowder, two pound can 45c
Spinach, large can .. 35c

Ross & Woods

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

LEITZINGER BROS. LEITZINGER BROS.
Store Opens at 8 A. M. and Closes at 5:30 P. M., Except Saturday, 9 P. M.

Saturday Specials All Thru The Store Especially From The Fifth Floor

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF PORCH CHAIRS

Extra special good solid $5.00 Porch Chair, special $2.98
One lot of $7.00 Porch Swings, 4 feet wide, with chains and hooks, special $3.98

ALL SCREEN DOORS SOLD ON SATURDAY LESS 10%

A good alarm clock, regular $1.75 value, special ... 98c
We Have A Few Garden Tools That We Are Going To Clean Out Below Cost—Look Over The List:

Rakes, regular 75c value, special 19c
Hoes, regular 75c value, special 19c
4-prong Pitch Fork, Belmont make, regular $1.50 value, special 79c
Swift's Laundry Soap, retails the world over at 5c a cake, special, 35 cakes for $1.00
One lot of round Aluminum Roasters, special at .. $1.00
One lot of Aluminum Colanders, just the thing for berry cleaning, special at $1.00
Pint size Aluminum Thermos Bottle, fine for picnics, special at $1.00
Food or Meat Grinders, regular $2.25 value, special $1.89
Drip Pans for under your Refrigerator, special, each, 60c
Big Wonder Oil Mop, with handle and bottle of Polish. $1.50 value, special 79c
Good big size No 3 Willow Clothes Basket, special at 98c
Electric Toaster, regular $7.00 value, special at .. $4.98

All Kiddie Kars now reduced to a lower price than they have ever been sold.

An All Steel Red Coaster Wagon, special at $1.50
Five Minute Two Quart Ice Cream Freezer, with no cogs to get out of order, regular $1.50 value, special, 98c
The Jackson Fly Swatter has a spring in it that will not break 10c
The famous LEE 2-in-1 Broom, none better made, $1.25 Broom at 85c

—EXTRA SPECIAL—

One lot of 50-foot Clothes Lines for 22c
One lot of 50-foot Clothes Lines for 39c
Three-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove at $18.75

Visit Our House Furnishing Department On The Fifth Floor—You Will Be Surprised At The Low Prices.

Leitzinger Brothers

—BUTTERNUT BREAD—

IS BETTER THAN THE USUAL RUN

OF BREADS YOU GET FROM THE BAKERY

TRY IT AND SEE.

"EAST" MET "WEST" IN CHURCH SERVICE AT OSCEOLA

For the first time in this vicinity "East met West" at St. Mary's Russian Orthodox churuch at Osceola Mills. Rt. Rev. John A. Ward, Episcopal Bishop of the Erie diocese preached in the above church last evening at 8 o'clock. The full choir sung during the whole evening service. Rev. S. C. Brown, rector of the Episcopal church of Osceola, and Rev. Franklin T. Eastman, of St. Paul's church Philipsburg, assisted in the service.

Rev. Theo Penzenik, of Madera and Rev. Andrew Chernusin, of Irvona, had charge of the evening prayer.

Be Convinced

Have You Heard of
Walter Camp's Daily Dozen
Which Is Set To Inspiring Music?
WHO IS WALTER CAMP?

Famous Yale football coach and athlete who, for more than 30 years has been considered America's foremost authority on Amateur Athletics.

He has put on the market the **Daily Dozen Records**, which makes you fit by building up or bringing down to **normal**. A system of class and movement—scientifically correct—no harmful or heart-straining exercises. Get a set of **Camp's Daily Dozen** and you will be physically fit. Try a set. Get them at

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Six Months	$3.00	One Month	$ .50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

HOW TO BE HATED

Old Ed Howe, the Kansas wise man, used to tell the readers of his paper, the Atchison Globe, that the meanest man in Atchison always made his family wait until the January sales to buy their Christmas presents.

A man in Indiana, it is said, used to refuse to let his wife pick the apples for her own use. "John," she would remonstrate, "there aren't any of the half-rotten ones left."

"Then wait until some rot," this mean old fellow would snap back at her. "We're too poor to eat the good ones."

How everybody does despise a mean old cuss like those fellows! Women will send flowers to the jail to bedeck the cell of a murderer, a thief may be given another chance, but when a person is just ornery and mean, there's not much sympathy for him anywhere.

What's the reason?

Why, it is that we are all idealists. The rapacious old humbugs of the old days who acquired a million or so by more or less shady methods, found that after all the best use to which they could put their money was the service of mankind. We can forgive almost anything in our fellow-creatures but smallness of soul.

Every man and woman who really wants the good opinion of the neighbors, hasn't such a hard chore to perform after all. No one needs to possess the entire calendar of virtues. Just generosity, that's all. Just a little human kindness in one's make-up will make other folks overlook the faults.

EINSTEIN IN "MOVIES"

Advocates of the educational film in the place of those showing the love trials of the curly-headed flapper or the vapid variations of the vamp, will be pleased to learn of the new film—made in Germany—which will be soon be shown in America and in which the Einstein theory, now a hidden secret to the public, will be revealed through motion pictures.

The public is not to be rushed all unprepared into the mysteries of the Einstein theory, but is to be gradually initiated by being first shown simple examples of relativity such as have been observed long before the day of Mr. Einstein. These examples are then shown as applied to light, and after this knowledge has been absorbed, the motion picture fan is given the Einstein theory in a nut-shell—that is, by means of pictures of a slowly-moving car crossing a bridge, this being the means taken by Mr. Einstein to explain his theory on several occasions.

While no objections can be made to the film on the ground of lack of educational value, advocates of the educational film may perhaps consider it rather strong meat with which to begin the change to a more wholesome diet from the mushy dishes mixed with sweet pickles to which the public has been accustomed.

The Progress appeals to Phil Reed, local Einstein exponent, to interpret the picture when it reaches Clearfield.

The first step in building up a town is to persuade the knockers to move elsewhere.

Thomas A. Edison never runs one of those liner ads that says no questions will be asked.

One reason there is so much room at the top is because some men knock out the rungs as they go up.

Court opinions are "handed down" probably because so many cases run from generation to generation.

Having saved the world for democracy, we've got to start in now saving money for the next income tax installment.

It is hard to agree with Secretary Hoover that the coal supply is now the most serious question before the public. Canteloupes are coming in.

A train worker always is in doubt where he is going to get his next meal. The strike vote seems to intimate that if wages are cut he will be more than ever in doubt.

A Hem.

A woman's newspaper recently started promises to "print the general news in unbiased fashion." J. M. thinks it ought to have a bias in it to be completely feminine.

Tempting Bargain.

It's pretty hard for most of us to keep from buying things we don't want, if the sellers offer to throw in things we don't need.

Your Reputation

If you're like most people, sometime you're going to want money badly.

But if you've gained a favorable reputation at this bank, through a steadily growing account, you'll be in position to get accommodation when needed.

Therefore, not only open an account, but make it grow.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

SIS TRIES ON HER NEW BATHING SUIT!

$5,000,000 FIRE LOSS IS BELFAST REPORT

Belfast, Ireland, June 16.—More than $5,000,000 damage has been caused by fires in Belfast during the last fortnight. Today another factory was destroyed and looted.

Dull Arabian Towns.

In Libya, smoking, drinking and dancing are forbidden by the Senussi law. The great difference between the Senussi towns and any other desert city is, therefore, the entire absence in the former of the cafes which usually form the center of life and amusement. The whole life of an Arab town goes on within the high, impenetrable walls.

BIGGEST AND BEST YET

Clip Rub-No-More Coupon next Friday

Colloidal Chemistry.

Colloidal chemistry is the chemistry of systems consisting of extremely finely divided material, such as bubbles, drops, grains, filaments and films in a state of suspension in other material. The chemist calls this system a "heterogeneous system consisting of a dispensed phase in a dispersion medium." Colloidal chemistry therefore is a study of extremely finely divided suspensions.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

NIAGARA FALLS
EXCURSIONS
THURSDAYS
June 22, July 6, 20, August 3, 17, 31, September 14, 28 and October 12
From CLEARFIELD
Round $14.10 Trip

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge.

Consult Ticket Agents

The ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 16 days

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited.

NICK LENINE MUST GET OUT OF RUSSIA

Berlin, Germany, June 16.—Nicolai Lenine has been ordered by his physicians to leave Russia and enter a sanitarium in Saxony, according to reports from Moscow today.

Days of the Cave Man.

Almost all of the caves of Europe give evidences that men once lived in them. Ashes and unburned black charcoal are heaped amid the rubble of the falling stones. Signs of occupation are not confined to the cavern's mouths alone. They extend deep into the black recesses. Handiwork, lost by savage men, is discovered by the acetylene lamp lying as its owner dropped it centuries or scores of centuries ago. Nor were men the only dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, lions, and most particularly cave hyenas sought them out.

Apples as Cages.

If you cut open an oak-apple you will find grubs inside from eggs laid by a gall-fly in the soft bud. When the grubs are ready to escape as flies they bore their way through their cage and emerge ready to begin depredations.

O. U. A. M. TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the State Council Order United American Mechanics was held at Chester on Tuesday and Wednesday last. One hundred and ten representatives of the different councils throughout the State participated.

Clearfield was chosen as the place for next year's meeting and several Clearfield county men were elected to positions in the State Council. The officers elected are as follows:

State Councilor, I. T. Heisey, Dillsburg; vice councilor, J. B. DeHaven of Chester; secretry, H. O. Holstein, Harrisburg; treasurer, C. H. Kurtz, Philadelphia; chaplain, Rev. A. P. Barnum, Allenport, Washington county; conductor, George Zell, Lancaster; Examiner, Harry Ellis, Kylertown, Clearfield Co. inside protector, John Flinchbaugh, Red Lion York county; outside protector, W. W. Fultz, DuBois; national representative, 2 years, H. L. Shull, Kansdale; national representative, 3 years, E. J. Wilmot, Beaver Falls.

Clearfield was the city chosen as the place for the 1923 meeting.

She Has!

"Before I married," said the middle-aged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I went to theaters and dances all the time, smoked cigars, drank champagne. But now—well, I live a quiet life at home, smoke a pipe and drink water." "What a strong will it must need to change like that," said the young bachelor. "She has a very strong will," replied the married man. —Chicago American.

Satin Is Passe

COPYRIGHT BY McCALL

Bridal gowns of satin have yielded this year to crepe ones. Dull ivory is most popular. Silver brocade is worn, too. Sleeves are soft and clinging, neck lines round or bateau.

Tom Sims SAYS---

Very few dollar bills have ever been in a collection plate.

The average man usually thinks he is above the average.

Never put off until tomorrow the fly you should swat today.

People who say nothing is impossible never tried keeping a real boy's face clean.

Thirty senators oppose the bonus. Thirty are up for re-election. They are not the same 30.

Many a man worries himself sick over staying well.

Ohio man named Corn is running for office, but some voters are going against the grain.

People who couldn't knock a foul ball are laughing at George H. Ruth for not knocking home runs.

Some things go without saying and some people say without going.

Tariff may increase the price of leather. This is tough on restaurant steaks.

A potato in town is worth two in the country.

If those men ever succeed in climbing Mt. Everest they will find a filling station on top.

Our idea of a good conference is this year's crop of graduates talking things over with last year's crop.

Not Tree Climber.

The wolverine does not hibernate during the winter months, and in this it agrees with other representatives of the family to which it belongs, says the American Forestry Magazine. It does not climb trees, although there are many stories afoot that this animal is a tree climber.

Germany Seeks to Revive Maritime Trade

Prominent Germans attended the launching at Wilhelmshaven of the new trade steamer Karl Legien Germany's start in re-establishing itself as a commercial power. (1) Cabinet Minister Noske, (2) Hugo Stinnes German trust king, (3) Admiral Behnke, chief of German marine, (4) President Ebert, (5) Clare-Nora Stinnes daughter of Hugo Stinnes.

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, June 16.—American Hide and Leather 13⅝, American Sumatra Tobacco 36½, American Woolen 87¾, Baldwin Loco 109⅞, B. & O. 46¼, Bethlehem B. 73¼, Central Leather 37, Crucible Steel 66½, General Motors 14, Great Northern Ry 76, Middle States Oil 13¾, Midvale Steel 32¼, Pennsylvania 41, Sinclair Oil 32¾, Studebaker 120⅜, Texas Co. 46½, U. S. Steel 97½, Willys Overland 8⅜, Call Money 3½.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING

Liberty 3½'s 100.16, Liberty 1st 4¼'s 100.02, Liberty 2nd 4¼'s 99.96, Liberty 3rd 4¼s 100.04, Liberty 4th 4¼s 100.04, Victory 4¾s 100.56.

Sparkling Clean and Pure

THE chaff—containing excess caffeine—is removed by the exclusive Woolson process.

Golden Sun stimulates digestion and clears the brain. It is never bitter, never muddy. The sealed tins preserve all its full flavor and aroma until you consume it.

Preferred by those who are willing to pay the most as well as by those who want to economize. Sold on a money-back basis. Try it and you will adopt it.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

A GOOD GROCER IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

BE SURE TO HAVE KEYSTONE ICE CREAM FOR DESSERT ON SUNDAY.

Get KEYSTONE ICE CREAM Wherever You Buy Your Cream.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM CO.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There !—You're Expected ! !

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

BEET NEMATODES SPREAD BY DIRT

Refuse From Dumps Apparently Is Most Common Means of Spreading Parasites.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

When Pests Are Found in Locality, Action Should Be Taken by Whole Community to Prevent Spread —Some Good Rules.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dirt from the beet dumps apparently is the most common means of spreading the sugar-beet nematode and should be the first to receive attention in planning control measures, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1248, The Sugar Beet Nematode in the Western States, prepared by Gerald Thorne and L. A. Giddings and now ready for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prevent Scattering Soil.

Since the removal of dirt from the dumps seems to be the only practical method of disposing of the thousands of tons of soil annually screened from the beets, says the bulletin, precautions must be taken to prevent scattering the soil containing nematodes. Wagon boxes should be tight enough to prevent soil jarring out along the roads and in the fields. Dump dirt should be disposed of in holes, swamps, or waste corners where there is the least danger of its being scattered.

The practice of growing beets year after year on the same field gives the nematodes an excellent opportunity of becoming established if they are once introduced. A definite system of crop rotation is said to be advisable with not more than two years of beets in succession. The fertility of the soil will thus be maintained, and much of the danger from insect pests and plant diseases will be avoided at the same time.

Make It Community Affair.

When nematodes are found in a locality, action should immediately be

One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

taken to prevent their spread, the bulletin advises. This should be made a community affair, and the following measures are being adopted by some of the farm bureaus:

The sugar company operating in the district is requested to refuse contracts for beets grown on soil that is known to be infested with the sugar-beet nematodes.

When infested soil happens to be planted the owner and the sugar company are to make arrangements for handling the beets from the infested areas separately and not allow the infested beets to go through the dumps while other beets are being handled.

The practice of throwing dump dirt along public highways should be prohibited, by law if necessary.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by making a request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FRESHENING TIME IMPORTANT

Has Considerable to Do With Amount of Profit Cow Returns—Fall Is Favored.

The time of the year that a cow freshens has considerable to do with the profit she returns. An analysis of the figures obtained from many cow-testing associations shows that in most sections the cows that freshen during the fall and early winter produce the most milk and butter fat, and bring in the greatest profit over cost of feed.

BUY ONLY BEST DAIRY COWS

Selection of Most Profitable Producers at Start Determines Success of Herd.

The profit to be made from a dairy herd depends largely upon the selection of good dairy cows to start with. It requires from 50 to 75 per cent of the feed a cow is capable of consuming to maintain her body, it is therefore much cheaper to produce, say, 30 gallons of milk with ten cows than with 15 cows.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

LAST-MINUTE HINTS FOR CHICK SUCCESS

Let Hen Remain on Nest for 24 Hours After Hatching.

Use Good Insect Powder or Sodium Fluorid Two Days Before Little Fellows Are Due to Arrive—Use Grease Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the hen is hatching she should not be disturbed except to remove the shells, unless she becomes uneasy and steps on or picks the chicks. In such cases the chicks should be removed as soon as dry. Place them in a basket or box lined with flannel or some other soft material and cover the top, keeping the basket or box in a warm place until the eggs left under the hen are hatched.

Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as

Preparing a Coop for Hen and Chicks.

feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise, many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. Hens will successfully brood ten to fifteen chicks early in the breeding season and eighteen to twenty-five in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen, so that often two broods of chicks which hatch at the same time can be put together and raised under one hen.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder or with sodium fluorid two days before the chicks are due to hatch. If lice appear on the chicks, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent. Great care should be taken, however, not to get too much grease on the chicks, as it will stop their growth and in some cases prove fatal, say poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Toe punch" or mark each chick before transferring to the brood coop, so that the age can be readily determined after maturity.

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASED

Animal Feed of Some Kind, High in Protein, Is Essential for Laying Flock.

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which cannot well be omitted, The United States Department of Agriculture found that a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other animal-protein feed laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed than when the meat scrap was included in the ration. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein.

Skim milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all of the meat scrap needed. A little bone meal makes an excellent addition to the mash or it can be used to replace a part of the meat scrap. Green cut bone, if fresh and sweet, will also take the place of meat scrap if fed at the rate of one-third to one-half ounce daily per hen.

MUST PRODUCE FEEDER HOGS

Test to Be Made of Economically Raising Animals in South to Supply Corn Belt.

The possibility of economically producing feeder hogs in the South for supplying the corn belt with the extra hogs needed for consuming the corn crop will be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with some of the Southern states. This spring, work on the problem was begun at McNeill, Miss., 65 miles north of New Orleans. The Mississippi experiment station will assist in the work. The idea is to test out the growing and marketing of hogs at a weight of about 100 pounds, using both the lard and bacon types.

The growing of feeder hogs is an industry which should be developed, as the corn belt is in need of more shoats than are usually produced there. Similar experiments to those being made in the South will be tried later in the Northwest and Southwest.

Progress Business Department for Particular Printing.

WEST SIDE CLEANS UP ALL COMERS IN BARNYARD GOLF

The West Side certainly cleaned up the rest of the town in the horse shoe pitching carnival arranged by the Community Service group of that section of the town on the West Pine St. Courts last evening. And carnival is the right name for it, too. In the first place the courts are the best in town, roped off to keep the crowds out of danger and out of the way of the players, with the pitching boxes marked off, the pegs just six inches above the ground and the landing surface just the right consistency of clay to keep the shoes where they land. Then the Italian Band was on hand and delighted the crowd with its fine concert. When it became dark—they played from seven to nine-thirty—electric lights were brought out; there were stands for cones, and pop and smokes and everything.

The feature of the evening was to be a series of games between the West Side and the East End, but the East End champions were unable to win a single game. If they have any real horseshoe pitchers down there, these WestSiders are anxious to meet them. The West Side representatives have been chosen as a result of a good many games from different teams playing on that side of the river, and they are urging the East End to work up the same kind of an interest and develop a team that is really the best in that section of the city. Then there can be some games to write about. The scores last evening were:

West Side, Witherow and Jay
21 21 21 21
East End, Kincaid and Ardary,
9 2 7 10
West Side, Peters and Shipley,
21 21 21 21
East End, Williams and Boyd,
16 17 17 16

In looking around for more fields to conquer the West Siders played Hillsdale and the Clearfield Machine Shops. This last game developed closer playing and more interest than any other. Topped ringers, games decided by a single point, and much cheering from the onlookers kept the interest until the last shoe was pitched. The scores:

West Side, Peters and Shipley,
21 21 15 21 19 21
Hillsdale, Duckett and Wilson,
18 10 21 13 21 12
West Side, Witherow and Jay.
21 12 21 12 21 21
Clearfield Mach. Shops.
O'Donnel and Hickson,
20 21 17 21 18 20

WEST SIDERS WIN IN BASEBALL, TRIMMING LUTHERANS 5 TO 3

A close and interesting base ball game was played at the Driving park at six o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Clearfield Community Service Base Ball League between the Brotherhood team of the West Side Methodist church who won from the Lutherans by a score of five to three in six innings. The Lutherans started off with a run in the first inning, due to a base on bals and fine base running by Emig who stole his way round to home. The Brotherhood team got that run back and one more in their half by means of two bases on balls and an error. Some sharp hitting added another run in the second and two in the fifth. It looked for a few minutes as if the score might be tied in the sixth when the Lutherans made two runs. Mitchelltree reached base on an error, Eckley next up lined out a hit and then Bennehoof brought them both in with a two bagger, the longest hit of the game. The fielding was good, Duke staring for the Brotherhood, while Parks, Eckley and Mitchelltree held down the scoring by their snappy work. Hoover, pitching for the Brotherhood, struck out ten men, while Emig, for the Lutherans, fanned nine. The score.

West Side M. E. Brotherhood

	Ab	R	H	A	O	E
Lerish, c	1	1	0	1	10	1
Hoover, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
McKee, 1b	3	1	0	0	4	1
Duke, 2b.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Palmer, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hunter, ss	2	1	0	0	0	1
Hickok, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gram, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, lf	20	1	1	0	0	0
	20	5	4	4	18	4

Lutherans

	Ab	R	H	A	O	E
Bloom, c	4	0	0	1	8	1
Emig, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Parks, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dale, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mitchelltree, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Eckley, ss	3	1	1	1	0	2
Bennehoof, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Strakey, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rowles, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	25	3	4	3	15	3

Thought for the Day.

Justice may be a little blind, but it is always a good idea for the accused to wear her most becoming frock.—Daily Oklahoman.

Rail Chief

Bert Jewell, president, railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor, is playing an important part in the Cincinnati meeting of railway workers in protest against wage cuts.

Fiend's Victim

Miss Alice Mallett, Jackson (Mich.) social center matron, was assaulted and hacked to death by an unknown fiend. Bloodhounds are on his trail.

Morgantown, W. Va., Has Big Gas Strike

Morgantown, West Va. June 16.—While drilling a well for water on the property of W. E. Lanham gas was struck at a depth of one hundred feet. Preparations were being made today to construct six wells immediately. Great excitement prevails in the town and another McKeesport gas boom is predicted.

MURDER MYSTERY IN TENNESSEE

Middletown, Tenn, June 16.—A triple murder mystery confronted police today with the discovery of the bodies of a girl and two young men near the Southern Railway tracks eleven miles east of here. The body of the girl was identified as that of Zelma Parker, aged 18, of Chattanooga. The three bodies were side by side. Bruises about the heads led police to believe that the victims were beaten to death with clubs.

Good Effect of Brief Absence.

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them, lest they should resume the humor of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in ideal the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark sublimity, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

First Known Cooked Dish.

The first cooked dish of which any record exists, according to one writer, is the red pottage of lentils for which Esau sold his birthright. This form of food is still very common in both Germany and France.

Habits of Land Crabs.

The land crabs are found all over the world. Those in the West Indies are fond of sugar cane. A remarkable pilgrimage is made, on the less frequented of these islands, by these purple crabs. They live for the greater part of the year upon the high lands several miles from the sea; but once a year, in May or June, they leave their holes and move at night in vast columns, often three miles long and 200 feet wide, to the sea. No obstacle stands in the way of this remarkable army on its march to the sea.

Progress Business Department for Particular Printing.

Greatly Interested.

"The milkmaids of Jamaica are one of the wonders of the island," reported a prominent Bradford (Pa.) business man, after a stay in Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I. "They can carry large cans of milk from mountain ranges to markets on their heads, and never even move the cans as they sell and pour out the milk. They go upstairs and down, and are so adept that when they start up a flight they can begin to fill their pitchers, measuring the amount by the number of steps taken. I watched them many times with great interest and delight."

Romans Ate Camels' Heels.

Camels' heel, potted, was a holiday feast with the ancient Romans.

Irish Prisoners of War

Some of the 57 Sinn Feiners seized by British troops in Fermanagh headed for jail on a motor lorry, handcuffed in pairs, closely watched by armed guards.

A Nervous Woman

A Meadville Woman's Advice to Girls, Wives and Mothers

It is Meant for You if You are a Sickly, Ailing Woman

Meadville, Pa.—"As a young girl, and in later years as wife and mother, I have been greatly benefited by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, which I would take whenever in a run down, nervous state of health. I have only the highest praise for both Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery." —Mrs. Rhea Frazier, 953 Chancery.

A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Your health is most vital to you. If run-down, weak or nervous, go to your neighborhood drug store and obtain these tonics in tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

LAFAYETTE BRUSHES

The most complete line of brushes you ever saw, specializing in—

Wall Brushes
Shower Bath Brushes
Floor Mops

Drop me a card and I'll come and show you the line.

JERRY EATON
208 North Third Street

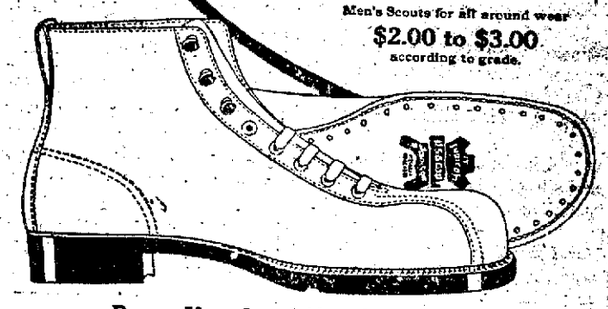
Cool Shoes for Hot Weather Work

In the country—in the city or for any general work there's only one shoe for hot-weather foot-comfort—the famous E-J Scout for men.

Stand up?—it sure does! It's leather, the only stuff for this kind of wear—and more, it's E-J leather tanned in E-J tanneries! That's why you get the strength without unnecessary weight.

Genuine E-J Scouts carry the famous hide trade-mark on the soles. Insist on it. It's your guarantee of Better Shoes for Less Money.

Men's Scouts for all around wear
$2.00 to $3.00
according to grade.



Buy at Your Local Shoe Store with the Endicott-Johnson Sign in the Window.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

EVEN THOUGH BEEF AND PORK ARE RISING STEADILY IN PRICE YOU WILL FIND THE BEST BEING SOLD HERE AT THE SAME OLD PRICES

Here's what you will find ready for you on Saturday:

BEEF ROASTS

Rib Roast, lb 20c
Chuck Roast, lb 20c
Rump Roast, lb 20c
All Beef Steaks, lb 30c
Home Killed Pork Chops, pound 30c
Home Killed Pork Loin Roast, pound 30c
Mild Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon
Skinned Hams, lb 32c
Regular Hams, lb 30c
Bacon by piece, lb 28c
Bacon, sliced, lb 30c

Plenty of chickens and other meats at lowest prices.

W. P. NORRIS' MEAT MARKET
THIRD STREET

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

AWNINGS WILL MAKE YOUR PORCH INTO ANOTHER ROOM

With your porch equipped with such awnings as I am putting up you'll find that you really have another room to your home. These rooms I am installing are winning us a lot of praise and you'll like them, too.

Raymond Swales

EVERY DAY BARGAIN DAY

$1.00 value in Ladies' Union Suits, a fine quality ... 50c
75c value in Men's Ties, best quality for the money. 25c
Received another shipment of that good Lemon Soap at 5c

Variety

WHAT ABOUT YOUR TRUCK? Is It An Asset Or A Liability?

Your truck is decidedly a liability if it is idle a lot of the time simply because it is eternally in need of repairs. Turn it into an asset by having it serviced here. We have turned many that way and the owners have found that they were better off than they ever expected to be with that truck.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP
Rear 219 Cherry Street Clearfield, Pa.

CADET JORDAN ALMONDS

Superior quality imported Jordan Almond Nuts, coated with pure granulated sugar. There are many different grades of Jordan Almonds, but we know these are the best as they are made in our own factory.

Usual Price 50c Pound
Special 39c

C. R. BLOOM
DRUGGIST
South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J. Bell 82-R

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

News of : Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

We copy the following from the Philipsburg Journal of recent date:—

Extensive alterations to the home of Mr. A. G. Ammerman are now being made. A new colonial porch is being added and a heating system installed and the house otherwise remodled. Mr. Ammerman is the local ice dealer and owner of the artificial ice plant near his home. Mr. Ammerman is a son of Mrs. Sarah Ammerman of Curwensville and has many friends here who will be glad to know of his success in business in the neigh boring town.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. Benner; Mr. D. Sipes; Mrs. C. G. Peters; Rev. Mr. Cameron, Mr. M. L. Benson; Mrs. E. J. Benson; Miss Hazel Benson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarty motored to Mountaindale yesterday and attended the Sunday school convention. While therer they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. All enjoyed the trip and considered it a profitable day spent at the convention.

Miss Mary Jane Haworth daughter of the late John and Sarah Haworth for many years honored residents of Philipsburg and Mr. Theodore Bauman were quietly married on Saturday in Buffalo, N. Y., in the First Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Sam'l Russell.

Mrs. Bauman is a sister of Mrs. C. F. Sweney and Mrs. H. P. Kirk and has visited here frequently and made many friends who join in heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

Capt. L. E. Watson of Clearfield will speak in the M. E. Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Miss Mabel Leonard has returned from a visit with friends in Bendersville.

Miss Ellen Sykes left for Sykesville today where she will spend her vacation with friends.

Mrs. Nevin Hoy of Paoli and Mrs. Percy Miller of Punxsutawney left today after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Edw. McKinley is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leib motored to Grove City today. On their return they will bring with them Miss Gretchen Leib who is a student in Grove City College.

Mrs. Lynn Stewart and two children of Cresson were guests of Miss Carrie Dyer yesterday.

Cecil Wall has accepted a position in Jimmie's sweet shop.

A crowd of our young folks motored to Locust Ridge last evening and attended a social and festival.

The Lutheran and Methodist Churches are busy preparing for their Children's Day exercises.

WOODLAND

Ed Pike one of the Woodland base ball players, who is an employee of the P. R. R. Co. was away this week playing ball with the Tyrone Division ball team.

While on the mail route last Friday Chas. Palmer, the carrier had his car take fire. Fortunately Charley was able to extinguish the fire before any great damage was done.

Robert Heberling and family of Tyrone, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Shirey who is spending the summer at Fairview, spent Sunday at her home here.

Hollis Shirey of Fairview spent Sunday at the home of his uncle Roy Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wrigglesworth and children, of Grampian, spent Sunday at the home of Chas Palmer.

Misses Rose Palmer and Bernice Livingston spent Sunday at the home of the former's uncle John Palmer, of New Washington.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

Mrs. Jacob Yodder and cehildren of Altoona visited last week at the home of Mrs Mary Gingery.

Miss Lola Young returned last Sunday evening from Norristown, Pa.

Stanley Hart is somewhat under the weather this week.

Carl Jones and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Johnstown.

Mrs. Samuel Stevens and daughter Martha and Mrs. Burton Stevens and daughter Helen of Bigler spent Thurs day with relatives here.

The project of a new concrete pave ment alonf the South side of Main Street will come up in a few days The walk is surely needed as the street is too narrow for the traffic and pedestrians too.

Our baseball boys journeyed to Curwensville on Thursday to play with the Curwensville team but when they arrived they found the Curwensville team had left the field. There was a misunderstanding about the time of the game. The Woodland boys cannot afford to lose their work to play ball for nothing and this time they had their trip for nothing plus their expenses.

Large Goitre Reduced

Pennsylvania Lady Tells How

Mrs. Libbie Patterson, of Chambers burg, Pa, says she will tell or write how she reduced a large goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment Get free information at all drug stores, or write Box 358, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Reading With a Purpose.

But having decided that a book is worth reading, you must cease to judge it while you read it; you must let it happen to you, or your opinion of it will not be worth having nor will you make any progress in the experience of literature or of any kind of art — A. Clutton-Brock

Send in Your Red Envelope.

Would Have Been a Jack.

Ajax defied the lightning, but he would have made a sorry figure at the end of an electric light wire.

Faith That Sticks.

Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fellow who promises to make them rich quick.—Toledo Blade.

High, Not Dizzy

Willie Smith's as comfortable as though he were in a rocking chair as he paints the flagpole on the Bankers Trust Building, Wall Street, New York.

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

WOMEN MEN ADMIRE

Men admire a pretty face, a good figure, but more than all a buoyant disposition and the charm of happy content. There is no question but what a light hearted woman is the joy of a man's life, but no woman can be happy and joyful when dragged down by the ailments that so often develop headaches, backache, nervousness and "the blues."

We are continually publishing in this paper letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after doctors and other medicines have failed to help them. If you are ill why not give it a trial.

CHARLES W. MORSE IS RELEASED ON BAIL

New York, N. Y., June 16—Chas. W. Mrose, indicated in New York on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was released today on a writ of habeas corpus. Morse declared that he was taken itno custody without an opportunity being given him to offer testimony in his own behalf.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne

Hard Telling.

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. 'She's not at home' was the answer. "When will she be back?" asked the caller. 'I don't know, mum; she's not gone out yet.'

HOLD UP FORD ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, D. C., June. 16.—Congress will take no final action at this session on the bill authorizing the acceptance of the Ford offer for leasing the Muscle Shoals Nitrate and Power plant, it appeared fairly certain today.

Forest and Sea.

A forest is nature's expression of the idea of the home. The home signifies an interior, and the forest and a Gothic church emphasize the interior; while in the sea (as we have noted) and in the Greek temple, the exterior is the particular manifestation. The ocean suggests homelessness, and the ancients had no home The home came from the forest races. A forest means shelter, protection, and stands for the individual's right to quiet and seclusion.

"Howling Dervishes" are Allah.

The "howling dervishes" are a group of zealots who occupy a monastery in the neighborhood of Constantinople Their peculiar exercise consists in reciting the power and attributes of Allah to the accompaniment of a rocking motion of their bodies, which is supposed to be in imitation of the movement of ships on the ocean It is designed to illustrate their relation to Deity, Allah being the deep and they the vessels During their devotions the dervishes place the greatest emphasis of which their throats are capable upon the name of Allah wherever it occurs, yelling it out at the tops of their lungs. They keep this up until they fall exhausted from their frenzy, often wounding themselves with knives and sharp stones in their excessive zeal It is said, however, that they retain sufficient sapiency to avoid doing themselves very serious mischief.

It pays to Advertise

Becomes Narrow in Thought.

When a good man has long devoted himself to a particular kind of beneficence—to one species of reform—he is apt to become narrowed into the limits of the path wherein he treads, and to fancy there is no other good to be done on earth, but that selfsame good to which he has put his hand, and in the very mode that best suits his own conceptions.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Never, With Us.

Those who find fault rarely find favor.—Boston Transcript.

Egotistical German.

In a volume of biography published recently is an amusing anecdote concerning a well-known German spa or health resort, whose fame was chiefly due to a certain Herr Dr. Schott. On Sunday at the English church the person began his peroration with the words, "But, my friends, we must not forget the Great Physician." Imagine his surprise and the delight of the congregation when the flattered Schott rose from his seat, advanced to the center of the aisle, and bowed solemnly in acknowledgment of the compliment.

Advertise in the Progress

AS OLD AS THE HILLS BUT AS NEW AS TODAY!

Cod-liver oil has been famous for ages and *has always* been abundantly rich in *health-building vitamine A.* It only needed today's science to confirm the true worth of this wonderful energizing nutrient. Likewise, the merit of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

has always rested upon its power through vitamine-nourishment, to sustain vitality in the adult and encourage normal growth and building of strong bones and teeth in the child.

Give your children the health-building benefits of Scott's Emulsion There is no better time to start than now!

BASEBALL

SUN. JUNE 18th.

At Janesville

BETWEEN

Janesville's Major League Club

And

Rube Hegartys All Stars from Indiana, Penna.

Plitt, Of Brooklyn

Will Pitch For JANESVILLE

And

Hegarty of Indiana

For INDIANA

Game Called at 3 p. m.

Joseph Dore,

Alex Lindgren,

Red O'Donnel, Committee

WORKMAN'S

25 Pound Bag SUGAR FREE!

TOMORROW AT EACH WORKMAN STORE IN CLEARFIELD

To the person making the largest purchase Saturday at each Workman's Store in Clearfield we will give 25 pounds of sugar free. Be sure to have the clerk register your purchase on this offer. Watch for Monday's Progress announcing the winners at each of the five stores. Sugar will be given to winners Tuesday, June 20th.

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3 Cans for . . . 25c

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HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½ pounds	17c
1 pounds	33c
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Large size	21c
Royal Baking Powder, small size	25c
large size	45c
Instant Postum, small No. 8	25c
large No. 10	39c
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PRUNES, Sun Sweet Brand, large size	18c
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SUN MAID RAISINS, Seedless	25c

25 lb. Bag SUGAR for $1.70

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Tub Butter, per pound	39c
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FORT PITT HAMS, per pound	34c
FORT PITT BACON, per pound	30c
FORT PITT SALT SIDE, per pound	19c
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CREAM CORN STARCH, pkg	10c
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HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT, bottle	19c
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ARM & HAMMER SODA, ½ pound	4c
1 pound	8c
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South 2nd St. 3rd St. Curwensville, Opposite P. R. R. Depot

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SPECIAL DRIVE DURING JUNE TO UNDERWRITE COLLEGE EDUCATIONS

UNIQUE CONTRACT WITH EDUCATIONAL AGREEMENT ASSURES NECESSARY FUNDS

The month of June will be devoted by the representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to a nation-wide campaign for underwriting college educations for America's boys and girls. The plan provides for a special contract on the life of either parent, issued while the prospective college student is a mere youngster. The contact at maturity is made payable in periodical installments over the usual college course of four years, beginning when the boy or girl reaches age.

If the parent on whose life the contact is based should die prematurely, the proceeds are kept intact, drawing interest ready for use of the son or daughter when college age is attained. Thus, whether a father lives or dies, such a contract will make certain the college education for the son or daughter.

Full particularsand details will be given by,

J. S. LEPLEY

Representative For Clearfield County

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MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone

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"So I see," he answered. And there was such a hurt, sorry look away back in his eyes. But right away he smiled, and said: "But you came! I've got you."

Then he began to talk and tell stories, just as if I was a young lady to be entertained. And he took me over to where they had things to eat, and just heaped my plate with chicken patties and sandwiches and olives and pink-and-white frosted cake and ice cream (not all at once, of course, but in order.) And I had a perfectly beautiful time. And Father seemed to like it pretty well. But after a while he grew sober again, and his eyes began to rove all around the room.

He took me to a little seat in the corner afterward, and we sat down and began to talk—only Father didn't talk much. He just listened to what I said, and his eyes grew deeper and darker and sadder, and they didn't rove around so much, after a time, but just stared fixedly at nothing, away out across the room. By and by he stirred and drew a long sigh, and said, almost under his breath:

"It was just such another night as this."

And of course, I asked what was—and then I knew, almost before he had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, my dear."

"Oh, yes, I know!" I cried, eager to tell him that I did know. "And she must have looked lovely in that perfectly beautiful blue silk dress all silver lace."

He turned and stared at me.

"How did you know that?" he demanded.

"I saw it."

"You saw it!"

"Yesterday, yes—the dress," I nodded.

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised. "Why, that dress must be—seventeen years old, or more."

I nodded again, and I suppose I did look pleased; it's such fun to have a secret, you know, and watch folks guess and wonder. And I kept him guessing and wondering for quite a while. Then, of course, I told him that it was upstairs in Grandfather's trunk room; that Mother had got it out, and I saw it.

"But, what—was your mother doing with that dress?" he asked then, looking even more puzzled and mystified.

And then suddenly I thought and remembered that Mother was crying, and, of course, she wouldn't want Father to know she was crying over it—but dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men to know such things, do you? I know I shouldn't!) So I didn't tell. Father had begun to talk again softly, as if to himself:

"I suppose tonight, seeing you, and this, brought it back to me so vividly." Then he turned and looked at me. "You are very like your mother, did't, dear."

"I suppose I am, maybe, when I'm pretty," I nodded.

He laughed with his lips, but his eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said:

"What a quaint little fancy of yours it is, child—as if you were two in one."

"But I am two in one," I declared. "That's why I'm a cross-current and a contradiction, you know," I explained.

"A what?" he demanded.

"A cross-current and a contradiction," I explained once more. "Children of unlikes, you know. Nurse Sally told me that long ago. Didn't you ever hear that—that a child of unlikes is a cross-current and a contradiction?"

"Well, no—I—hadn't," answered Father, in a queer, half-smothered voice. "I suppose, Mary, we were—unlikes. Your mother and I. That's just what we were; though I never thought of it before, in just that way."

He waited, then went on, still half to himself, his eyes on the dancers:

"We loved things like this—music, laughter, gayety. I abhorred them. I remember how bored I was that night—till I saw her."

"And did you fall in love with her right away?" I just couldn't help asking that question. Oh, I do so adore love stories!

A queer, little smile came to Father's lips.

"Well, yes, I think I did, Mary. I looked at her once—and then kept looking till it seemed as if I just couldn't take my eyes off her. And then a little, little glance met mine—and the whole throng melted away and there wasn't another soul in the room but just us two. Then she looked away, and the throng came back. But I still looked at her."

"Was she so awfully pretty, Father?" I could feel the little thrills tingling all over me. Now I was getting a love story!

"She was, my dear. She was very lovely. But it wasn't just that—it was a joyous something that I could not describe. It was as if she were a bird, poised for flight. I know it now for what it was—the very incarnation of the spirit of youth. And she was young. Why, Mary, she was not so many years older than you yourself, now. You aren't sixteen yet. And your mother—I suspect she was too young. If she hadn't been quite so young—"

He stopped, and stared again straight ahead at the dancers—without seeing one of them, I knew. Then he drew a great deep sigh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his boots.

"But it was my fault, my fault, every bit of it," he muttered, still staring straight ahead. "If I hadn't been so thoughtless— As if I could imprison that bright spirit of youth in a great dull cage of conventionality, and not expect it to bruise its wings by fluttering against the bars!"

And right there and then it came to me that Mother said it was her fault, too; and that if only she could live it over again, she'd do differently. And here was Father saying the same thing. And all of a sudden I thought, well, why can't they try it over again, if they both want to, and if each says it was their—no, his, no, hers—well, his and her fault. (How does the thing go? I hate grammar!) But I mean, if she says it's her fault, and he says it's his. That's what I thought, anyway. And I determined right then and there to give them the chance to try again, if speaking would do it.

I looked up at Father. He was still talking half under his breath, his eyes looking straight ahead. He had forgotten all about me. That was plain to be seen. If I'd been a cup of coffee without any coffee in it, he'd have been stirring me. I know he would. He was like that.

"Father, Father!" I had to speak twice, before he heard me. "Do you really mean that you would like to try again?" I asked.

"Eh? What?" And just the way he turned and looked at me showed how many miles he'd been away from me.

"Try it again, you know—what you said," I reminded him.

"Oh, that!" Such a funny look came to his face, half ashamed, half vexed. "I'm afraid I have been—talking, my dear."

"Yes, but would you?" I persisted.

He shook his head; then, with such an oh-that-it-could-be! smile, he said:

"Of course—we all wish that we could go back and do it over again—differently. But we never can."

"Yes, but, Father, you can go back, in this case, and so can Mother, 'cause you both want to," I hurried on, almost choking in my anxiety to get it all out quickly. "And Mother said it was her fault. I heard her."

"Her fault!" I could see that Father did not quite understand, even yet.

"Yes, yes, just as you said it was yours—about all those things at the first, you know, when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the bars."

Father turned square around and faced me.

"Mary, what are you talking about?" he asked then. And I'd have been scared of his voice if it hadn't been for the great light that was shining in his eyes.

But I looked into his eyes, and wasn't scared; and I told him everything, every single thing—all about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk-room, and how she had shown the tarnished lace and said that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of me; and that it was all her fault; that she was thoughtless and willful and exacting and a spoiled child; and, oh, if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do! And there was a lot more. I told everything—everything I could remember. Some way, I didn't believe that Mother would mind now, after what Father had said. And I just knew she wouldn't mind if she could see the look in Father's eyes as I talked.

He didn't interrupt me—not long interruptions. He did speak out a quick little word now and then, at some of the parts; and once I know I saw him wipe a tear from his eyes. After that he put up his hand and sat with his eyes covered all the rest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said:

"And so, Father, that's why I told you; 'cause it seemed to me if you wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? Oh, Father, think how perfectly lovely it would be if you did, and if it worked! Why, I wouldn't care whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was. I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how I should love it!"

It was here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great big hug.

"Bless your heart! But, Mary, my dear, how are we going to—to bring this about?" Then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh, Father!" I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all the rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? Why, Father, of course you could!"

This last I added in my most persuasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he began to shake his head.

"I'm afraid not, my dear," he said, then. "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.

He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, my dear," he answered.

He sighed as he said it, and I sighed, too. And for a minute I didn't say anything. Of course, if she wouldn't see him—

Then another idea came to me.

"But, Father, if she would see you—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now; about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth beating against the bars, and all that. You would, wouldn't you?"

He didn't say anything, not anything, for such a long time I thought he hadn't heard me. Then, with a queer, quick drawing in of his breath, he said:

"I think—little girl—if—if I ever got the chance I would say—a great deal more than I said to you tonight."

"Good!" I just crowed the word, and I think I clapped my hands; but right away I straightened up and was very fine and dignified, for I saw Aunt Hattie looking at me from across the room, as I said:

"Very good, then. You shall have the chance."

He turned and smiled a little, but he shook his head.

"Thank you, child; but I don't think you know quite what you're promising," he said.

"Yes, I do."

Then I told him my idea. At first he said no, and it couldn't be, and he was very sure she wouldn't see him, even if he called. But I said she would if he would do exactly as I said. And I told him my plan. And after a time and quite a lot of talk, he said he would agree to it.

And this morning we did it.

At exactly ten o'clock he came up the steps of the house here, but he didn't ring the bell. I had told him not to do that, and I was on the watch for him. I knew that at ten o'clock Grandfather would be gone, Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping, and Lester out with his governess. I wasn't so sure of Mother, but I knew it was Saturday, and I believed I could manage somehow to keep her here with me, so that everything would be all right there.

I did it, and five minutes before ten she was sitting quietly sewing in her own room. Then I went downstairs to watch for Father.

He came just on the dot, and I let him in and took him into the library. Then I went upstairs and told Mother there was some one downstairs who wanted to see her.

And she said, how funny, and wasn't there any name, and where was the maid. But I didn't seem to hear. I had gone into my room in quite a hurry, as if I had forgotten something I wanted to do there. But, of course, I didn't do a thing—except to make sure that she went downstairs to the library.

They're there now together. And he's been here a whole hour atreadyy. Seems as if he ought to say something in that length of time!

After I was sure Mother was down, I took out this, and began to write in it. And I've been writing ever since. But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so excited over—

ONE WEEK LATER

At just that minute Mother came in to the room. I wish you could have seen her. My stars, but she looked pretty!—with her shining eyes and the lovely pink in her cheeks. And young! Honestly, I believe she looked younger than I did that minute.

She just came and put her arms around me and kissed me, and I saw then that her eyes were all misty with tears. She didn't say a word, hardly, only that Father wanted to see me, and I was to go right down.

And I went.

I thought, of course, that she was coming, too. But she didn't. And when I got down the stairs I found I was all alone; but I went right on into the library, and there was Father waiting for me.

He didn't say much, either, at first; but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me, and held me there. Then, very soon, he began to talk; and, oh, he said such beautiful things—such tender, lovely, sacred things; too sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed me again and went away.

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since. And, oh, what a wonderful week it has been!

They're going to be married. It's tomorrow. They'd have been married right away at the first, only they had to wait—something about licenses and a five-day notice, Mother said. Father fussed and fumed, and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she guessed it was just as well, for she positively had to have a few things; and he needn't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect her to get married at a moment's notice. But she didn't mean it. I know she didn't; for when Father reproached her, she laughed softly, and called him an old goose, and said, yes, of course, she'd have married him in two minutes if it hadn't been for the five-day notice, no matter whether she ever had a new dress or not.

And that's the way it is with them all the time. They're too funny and lovely for anything. (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for anything; but nobody minds Aunt Hattie.)

And, as I said before, it is all perfectly wonderful.

So it's all settled, and they're going right away on this trip and call it a wedding trip. And, of course, Grandfather had to get off his joke about how he thought it was a pretty dangerous business; and to see that this honeymoon didn't go into an eclipse while they were watching the other one. But nobody minds Grandfather.

I'm to stay here and finish school. Then, in the spring, when Father and Mother come back, we are all to go to Andersonville and begin to live in the old house again.

Won't it be lovely? It just seems too good to be true. Why, I don't care a bit now whether I'm Mary or Marie. But, then, nobody else does, either. In fact, both of them call me the whole name now, Mary Marie. I don't think they ever said they would. They just began to do it. That's all.

How about this being a love story now? Oh, I'm so excited!

CHAPTER IX.

Which Is the Test.

ANDERSONVILLE, TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years—yes. And I'm twenty eight years old. Pretty old, little Mary Marie of the long ago would think. And, well, perhaps today I feel just as old as she would put it.

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going to leave Jerry. (Jerry is my husband.) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript. I had forgotten that such a thing existed; but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me; and I began to read; here a sentence; there a paragraph; somewhere else a page. Then, with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking-chair by the cobwebby dormer window and settled myself to read it straight through.

And I have read it.

(To be continued)

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue.

The word "bogus" comes to us from Borghese, a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities.

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P. D. Q.

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He was a high-born prince and loved a lowly maid. Custom bade him marry a woman of his own degree—a woman he had never seen.
But to love was to be loyal, and though powerful foes spirited her away, he found her again in a foreign land.
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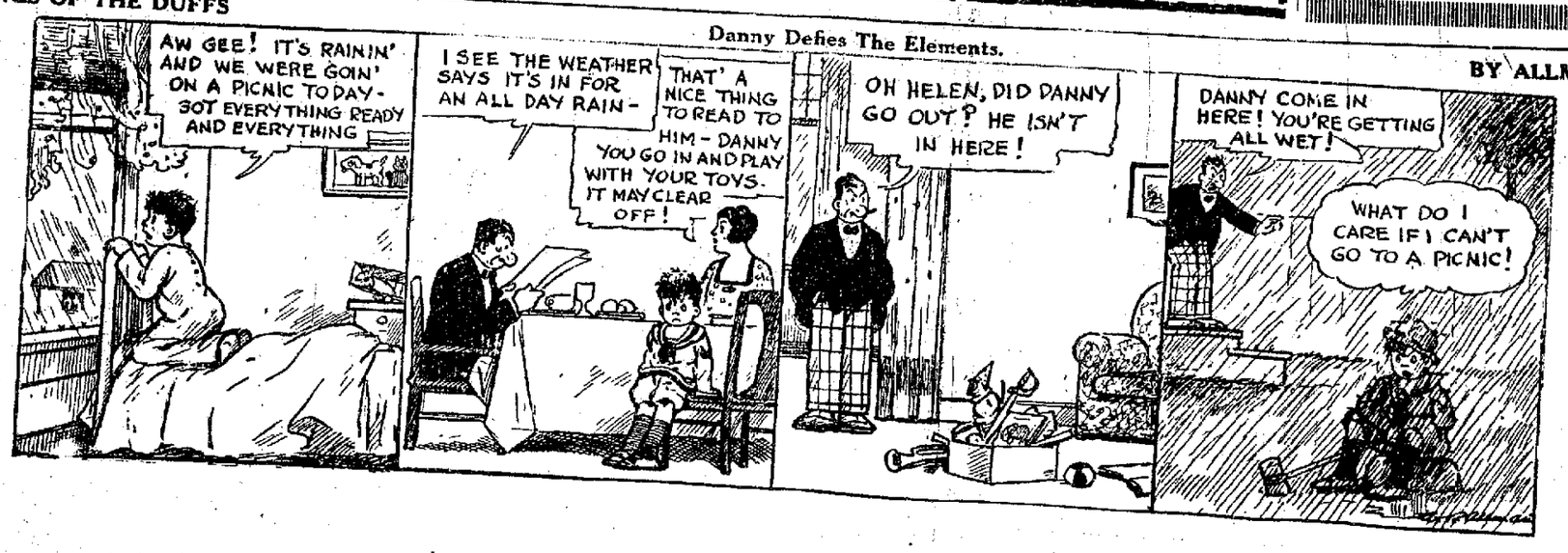

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by R. H. Livingstone

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"So I see," he answered And there was such a hurt, sorry look away back in his eyes. But right away he smiled, and said: "But you came! I've got you."

Then he began to talk and tell stories, just as if I was a young lady to be entertained And he took me over to where they had things to eat, and just heaped my plate with chicken patties and sandwiches and olives and pink-and-white frosted cake and ice cream (not all at once, of course, but in order.) And I had a perfectly beautiful time. And Father seemed to like it pretty well But after a while he grew sober again, and his eyes began to rove all around the room

He took me to a little seat in the corner afterward, and we sat down and began to talk—only Father didn't talk much He just listened to what I said and his eyes grew deeper and darker and sadder, and they didn't rove around so much, after a time, but just stared fixedly at nothing away out across the room By and by he stirred and drew a long sigh, and said, almost under his breath

"It was just such another night as this"

And of course, I asked what was—and then I knew, almost before he had told me.

"That I first saw your mother, my dear."

"Oh, yes, I know!" I cried, eager to tell him that I did know "And she must have looked lovely in that perfectly beautiful blue silk dress all silver lace"

He turned and stared at me.

"How did you know that?" he demanded

"I saw it."

"You saw it!"

"Yesterday, yes—the dress," I nodded

"But how could you?" he asked, frowning, and looking so surprised "Why, that dress must be—seventeen years old, or more."

I nodded again, and I suppose I did look pleased; it's such fun to have a secret, you know, and watch folks guess and wonder And I kept him guessing and wondering for quite a while Then of course, I told him that it was upstairs in Grandfather's trunk room; that Mother had got it out, and I saw it.

"But, what—was your mother doing with that dress?" he asked then, looking even more puzzled and mystified.

And then suddenly I thought and remembered that Mother was crying, and, of course, she wouldn't want Father to know she was crying over it—that dress she had worn when he first met her long ago! (I don't think women ever want men to know such things do you? I know I shouldn't!) So I didn't tell Father had to me to talk again sorrily as if to himself,

"I suppose tonight seeing you, and all this brought it back to me so vividly" Then he turned and looked at me "You are very like your mother tonight, dear"

"I suppose I am, maybe when I'm Marie" I nodded

He laughed with his lips but his eyes didn't laugh one bit as he said

"What a quaint little fancy of yours that is, child—as if you were two in one"

"But I am two in one" I declared "That's why I'm a cross-current and a contradiction, you know" I explained

"A what?" he demanded

"A cross-current and a contradiction," I explained once more "Children of unlikes, you know Nurse Sarah told me that long ago Didn't you ever hear that—that a child of unlikes was a cross-current and a contradiction?"

"Well, no—I—hadn't," answered Father, in a queer, half-smothered voice "I suppose, Mary, we were—unlikes your mother and I That's just what we were; though I never thought of it before, in just that way"

He waited then went on, still half to himself his eyes on the dancers

"She loved things like this—music, laughter, gayety. I abhorred them I remember how bored I was that night here—till I saw her"

"And did you fall in love with her right away?" I just couldn't help asking that question Oh, I do so adore love stories!

A queer little smile came to Father's lips

"Well, yes, I think I did, Mary I just looked at her once—and then kept on looking till it seemed as if I just couldn't take my eyes off her. And after a little her glance met mine—and the whole throng melted away and there wasn't another soul in the room but just us two. Then she looked away, and the throng came back But I still looked at her"

"Was she so awfully pretty, Father?" I could feel the little thrills tingling all over me Now I was getting a love story!

"She was my dear She was very lovely But it wasn't just that—it was a joyous something that I could not describe It was as if she were a bird poised for flight I know it now for what it was—the very incarnation of the spirit of youth And she was young Why Mary she was not so many years older than you yourself, now You aren't sixteen yet And your mother—I suspect she was too young If she hadn't been quite so young—"

He stopped and stared again straight ahead at the dancers—without seeing one of them I knew Then he drew a great deep sigh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his boots

"But it was my fault, my fault, every bit of it," he muttered, still staring straight ahead "If I hadn't been so thoughtless— As if I could imprison that bright spirit of youth in a great dull cage of conventionality, and not expect it to bruise its wings by fluttering against the bars!"

And right there and then it came to me that Mother said it was her fault too; and that if only she could live it over again, she'd do differently. And here was Father saying the same thing And all of a sudden I thought, well, why can't they try it over again, if they both want to, and if each says it was their—no, his, no, hers—well, his and her fault. (How does the thing go? I hate grammar!) But I mean, if she says it's her fault, and he says it's his. That's what I thought anyway. And I determined right then and there to give them the chance to try again, if speaking would do it

I looked up at Father. He was still talking half under his breath, his eyes looking straight ahead He had forgotten all about me That was plain to be seen. If I'd been a cup of coffee without any coffee in it, he'd have been stirring me. I know he would He was like that

"Father, Father!" I had to speak twice, before he heard me, 'Do you really mean that you would like to try again?' I asked.

"Eh? What?" And just the way he turned and looked at me showed how many miles he'd been away from me

"Try it again, you know—what you said" I reminded him

"Oh that!" Such a funny look came to his face, half ashamed, half vexed "I'm afraid I have been—talking, my dear."

"Yes, but would you?" I persisted

He shook his head, then with such an oh-that-it-could be! smile, he said

"Of course—we all wish that we could go back and do it over again—differently. But we never can"

"Yes but Father you can go back in this case, and so can Mother 'cause you both want to I hurried on almost choking in my anxiety to get it all out quickly "And Mother said it was her fault I heard her"

"Her fault?" I could see that Father did not quite understand even yet.

"Yes, yes, just as you said it was yours—about all those things at the first you know when—when she was a spirit of youth beating against the bars"

Father turned square around and faced me

"Mary what are you talking about?" he asked then And I'd have been scared of his voice if it hadn't been for the great light that was shining in his eyes

But I looked into his eyes and wasn't scared, and I told him everything every single thing—all about how Mother had cried over the little blue dress that day in the trunk room and how she had shown the tarnished lace and said that she had tarnished the happiness of him and of herself and of me; and that it was all her fault; that she was thoughtless and willful and exacting and a spoiled child; and oh if she could only try it over again, how differently she would do! And there was a lot more I told everything—everything I could remember. Some way, I didn't believe that Mother would mind now, after what Father had said And I just knew she wouldn't mind if she could see the look in Father's eyes as I talked.

He didn't interrupt me—not long interruptions He did speak out a quick little word now and then, at some of the parts, and once I know I saw him wipe a tear from his eyes After that he put up his hand and sat with his eyes covered all the rest of the time I was talking. And he didn't take it down till I said

"And so, Father, that's why I told you, 'cause it seemed to me if you wanted to try again, and she wanted to try again, why can't you do it? Oh, Father, think how perfectly lovely it would be if you did and if it worked!

Why, I wouldn't care whether I was Mary or Marie, or what I was I'd have you and Mother both together, and, oh, how I should love it!"

It was here that Father's arm came out and slipped around me in a great big hug.

"Bless your heart! But, Mary, my dear, how are we going to—to bring this about?" Then is when my second great idea came to me.

"Oh Father!" I cried, "couldn't you come courting her again—calls and flowers and candy, and all the rest? Oh, Father, couldn't you? Why, Father of course you could!"

This last I added in my most persuasive voice, for I could see the "no" on his face even before he began to shake his head

"I'm afraid not, my dear," he said then "It would take more than a flower or a bonbon to—to win your mother back now, I fear."

"But you could try," I urged.

He shook his head again.

"She wouldn't see me—if I called, my dear,' he answered

He sighed as he said it and I sighed, too. And for a minute I didn't say anything Of course, if she wouldn't see him—

Then another idea came to me

"But, Father, if she would see you—I mean, if you got a chance, you would tell her what you told me just now, about its being your fault, I mean, and the spirit of youth beating against the bars, and all that. You would, wouldn't you?"

He didn't say anything not anything, for such a long time I thought he hadn't heard me. Then with a queer, quick drawing in of his breath he said:

"I think—little girl—if—if I ever got the chance I would say—a great deal more than I said to you tonight"

"Good!" I just crowed the word, and I think I clapped my hands; but right away I straightened up and was very fine and dignified, for I saw Aunt Hattie looking at me from across the room as I said:

"Very good, then. You shall have the chance."

He turned and smiled a little, but he shook his head

"Thank you, child, but I don't think you know quite what you're promising" he said

"Yes, I do"

Then I told him my idea At first he said no, and it couldn't be, and he was very sure she wouldn't see him, even if he called But I said she would if he would do exactly as I said And I told him my plan And after a time and quite a lot of talk, he said he would agree to it.

And this morning we did it.

At exactly ten o'clock he came up the steps of the house here, but he didn't ring the bell I had told him not to do that, and I was on the watch for him I knew that at ten o'clock Grandfather would be gone Aunt Hattie probably downtown shopping and Lester out with his governess I wasn't so sure of Mother but I knew it was Saturday, and I believed I could manage somehow to keep her here with me, so that everything would be all right there.

I did it, and five minutes before ten she was sitting quietly sewing in her own room Then I went downstairs to watch for Father

He came just on the dot and I let him in and took him into the library Then I went upstairs and told Mother there was some one downstairs who wanted to see her

And she said how funny, and wasn't there any name and where was the maid But I didn't seem to hear I had gone into my room in quite a hurry as if I had forgotten something I wanted to do there But, of course, I didn't do a thing—except to make sure that she went downstairs to the library

They're there now together And he's been here a whole hour already, seems as if he ought to say something in that length of time!

After I was sure Mother was down, I took out this and began to write it It And I've been writing ever since But, oh, I do so wonder what's going on down there. I'm so excited over—

ONE WEEK LATER

At just that minute Mother came in to the room I wish you could have seen her My stars but she looked pretty!—with her shining eyes and the lovely pink in her cheeks And young! Honestly I believe she looked younger than I did that minute

She just came and put her arms around me and kissed me and I saw then that her eyes were all misty with tears She didn't say a word hardly, only that Father wanted to see me, and I was to go right down.

And I went

I thought of course, that she was coming, too But she didn't And when I got down the stairs I found I was all alone, but I went right on into the library and there was Father waiting for me

He didn't say much either at first, but just like Mother he put his arms around me and kissed me, and held me there Then very soon, he began to talk, and, oh, he said such beautiful things—such tender lovely, sacred things, too sacred even to write down here. Then he kissed me again and went away

But he came back the next day, and he's been here some part of every day since And, oh what a wonderful week it has been!

They're going to be married. It's tomorrow. They'd have been married right away at the first, only they had to wait—something about licenses and a five day notice, Mother said Father fussed and fumed and wanted to try for a special dispensation, or something; but Mother laughed, and said certainly not, and that she guessed it was just as well for she positively had to have a few things, and he needn't think he could walk right in like that on a body and expect her to get married at a moment's notice But she didn't mean it I know she didn't, for when Father reproached her, she laughed softly and called him an old goose and said yes of course she'd have married him in two minutes if it hadn't been for the five day notice, no matter whether she ever had a new dress or not

And that's the way it is with them all the time They're too funny and lovey dovey for anything (Aunt Hattie says they're too silly for anything; but nobody minds Aunt Hattie)

And, as I said before, it is all perfectly wonderful

So it's all settled, and they're going right away on this trip and call it a wedding trip And of course, Grandfather had to get off his joke about how he thought it was a pretty dangerous business, and to see that this honeymoon didn't go into an eclipse while they were watching the other one But nobody minds Grandfather.

I am to stay here and finish school Then, in the spring, when Father and Mother come back, we are all to go to Andersonville and begin to live in the old house again

Won't it be lovely? It just seems too good to be true Why, I don't care a bit now whether I'm Mary or Marie. But then, nobody else does, either. In fact, both of them call me the whole name now Mary Marie I don't think they ever said they would They just began to do it That's all

How about this being a love story now? Oh I'm so excited!

CHAPTER IX.

Which Is the Test.

ANDERSONVILLE TWELVE YEARS LATER

Twelve years—yes And I'm twenty eight years old Pretty old little Mary Marie of the long ago would think And, well perhaps today I feel just as old as she would put it

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going to leave Jerry (Jerry is my husband) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript I had forgotten that such a thing existed, but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me, and I began to read, here a sentence, there a paragraph, somewhere else a page Then with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking chair by the cobwebby dormer window and settled myself to read it straight through

And I have read it

(To be continued)

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue

The word 'bogus' comes to us from Bogliese a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities

Pesky Devils Quietus

P. D. Q.

P. D Q. Pesky Devils Quietus is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P D Q kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you P. D Q can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

JOHNNY JONES

With His Original

BLACK & WHITE

§—ORCHESTRA—§

Featured by a Single Engagement Only With

‡—Al Hollander—‡

Violinist

THE SENSATION OF JUVENILITY

—and—

‡—Herb Smith—‡

THE PEERLESS SAXOPHONIST AND CLARINETIST

The White Boys Playing The Black Notes Will Appear At

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Osceola Mills

Monday, June 19th

Subscription $2.00

Including War Tax
EXTRA LADIES 25c
Orchestra from York, Pa.

BATHROOM JEWELRY

We carry a complete line of

TOWELL BARS
MEDICINE CABINETS
TOOTH BRUSH HOLDERS
MIRRORS
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All the latest designs.

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A. BOYD THORN
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Hupmobile

Fine engineering, special processes and and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.

CLEARFIELD, PA

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

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Feel Fit Every Day!

Get A Smooth Quick Shave Every Morning With A-

Genuine "Gillette Brownie" SAFETY RAZOR

Complete set in case with double-edged Gillette Blades

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W. W. O'BRIEN

"The Little Shop Around The Corner"

"SNOWBLIND" stands out from the run of current light-weight productions like a boulder of granite in a field of buttercups. Bigger and better than "The Branding Iron," this powerful epic of the snows will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Reginald Barkers Production Of

"SNOWBLIND"

Driggs Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There!—You're Expected!!

"Where Lights Are Low,,

An R-C Picture

He was a high-born prince and loved a lowly maid. Custom bade him marry a woman of his own degree—a woman he had never seen.

But to love was to be loyal, and though powerful foes spirited her away, he found her again in a foreign land.

He saved her from a fate too terrible to tell and then he toiled for her through years of anguish. And then when victory was in his grasp fate seemed to snatch it from him—but he conquered and won his heart's desire.

—SEE—

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

in one of the most intense and dramatic plays he has ever given to the screen.

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
§‡§—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—§‡§
Be There!—You're Expected!!

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

SAM PUCCI

Contractor

STONE MASON

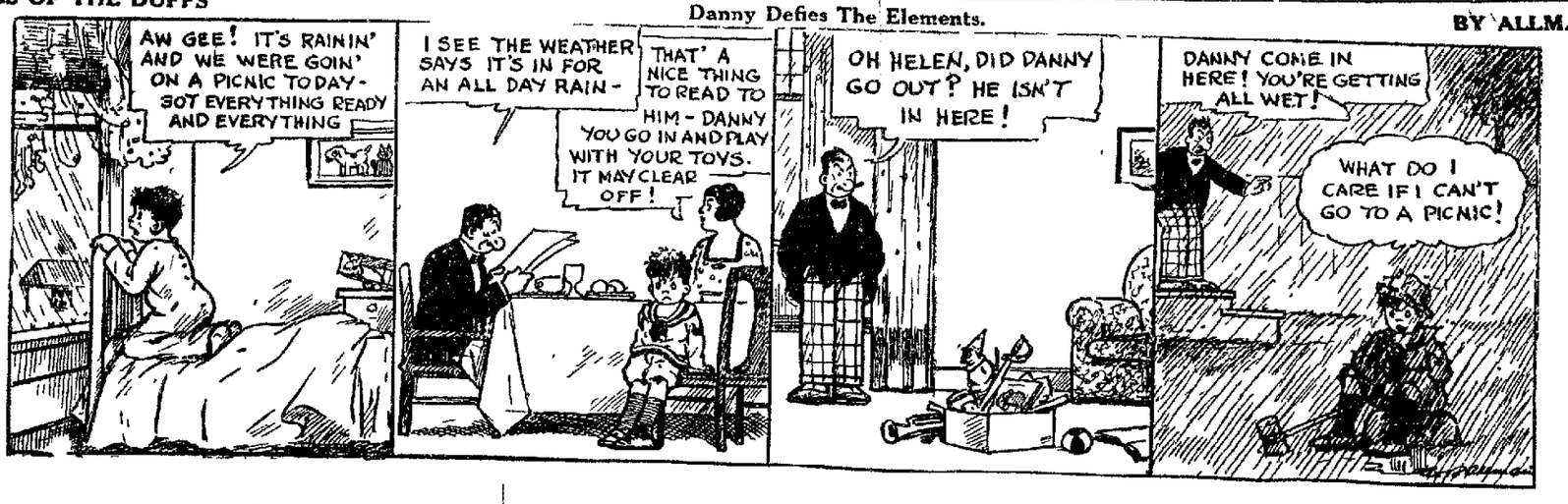
Cement work of all kinds and cement block work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Danny Defies The Elements.

BY ALLMAN



THE DOLLAR SPECIAL IN BOX CANDY IS GOOD HERE FOR SATURDAY

This dollar special box of candy is making more and more friends every day. The folks tell us that the candy is great and the amount they get for their money really surprises them.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come in and Wait.

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DINE WHERE THE

FOOD IS OF THE

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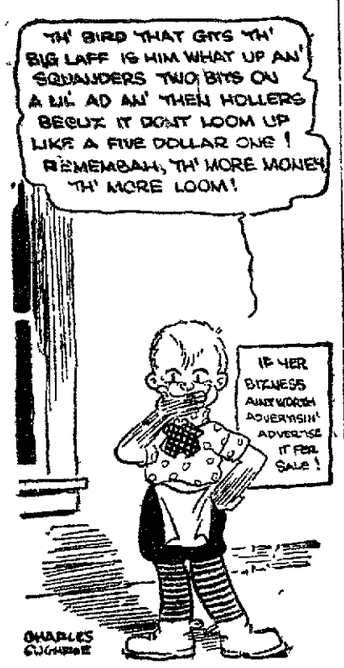
JORDAN'S

MICKIE SAYS



WARD ENTERS PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

White Plains, N. Y. June 16.—Walter S. Ward, arraigned before Justice Morschauser plead not guilty today to a charge of murder growing out of his killing of Clarence Peters who he alleges tried to blackmail him.

PRESIDENT HARDING AGAINST PRIMARY

Washington, D. C, June 16.—President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks were attacked in the Senate today for advocating repeal of the direct primary system. "They are advocating a return to a monarchial form of Government" Senator Morris Republican of Nebraska, charged.

Last Word in Pathos.

Probably the most pathetic of all the pathetic little features of every day life is some one trying to be funny, who can't—Ohio State Journal.

ROMANCE CHOCOLATES

WILL MAKE THE IDEAL CANDY WHETHER YOU SPEND YOUR SUNDAY IN THE MOUNTAINS, AT HOME OR IN YOUR CAR.

Get Them Where You Get Your Candies.

SHAVING TRANSFORMED INTO REAL PLEASURE

The morning scrape soon becomes more of a pleasure than an inconvenience if you'll see that you have the proper things to do it with.

And we have everything! Brushes, creams, sticks, powders, soaps, razors, face lotions and talcums. And—they're all GOOD.

Stewart's Drug Store

Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

JOLLY OCCASION

(Continued from Page 1)

the program the "old timers" were called upon for "some reminiscences" of the early days. A. B Reed was first to respond and he touched briefly upon the early history of the company and presented framed portraits of A. W. Walters and George C Moore, first foreman and assistant foreman.

Mr. Reed was followed by Editor John F. Short, who gave some highly interesting facts concerning the organization of Clearfield's first fire company. He then described some of the early trials and tribulations of these pioneer fire fighters, which contained humor sufficient to cause roars of laughter to sweep the crowd of interested listeners W. E. Wallace presented the Department with the hat and belt with which he was provided when the company organized S. I. Snyder the "oldest member" added his contribution to what had been said of the early days. He was followed in turn by Ashley Thorn, "Captain of the Axe," in the first company; M. P. McDonald, Geo J Kragle, A. E. Leitzinger, Charles Halford, Geo. W. Gulich, H. C. Larimer of Osceola.

The last man in the group was W. B Holmes, Clearfield's veteran fireman. Banks was a member of the first company and has remained active in the service ever since.

A highly decorated cake, commemorative of the occasion, had been baked by Mrs. J. K. Potter, of the Second Ward, for the "old vets" and to "General" Holmes was accorded the honor of cutting the cake. The "veteran" was equal to the occasion and brought a pleasant evening to a close by carving the cake into thirteen equal portions, each of the old fellows taking his share home with him.

The twenty-four survivors of the first company, who are once more on the rolls are: S. I Snyder, Ashley Thorn, Charles Halford, A. E Leitzinger, M. P McDonald, A. B. Reed W. E Wallace John F. Short, Geo. J Kragle, A. J. Hagerty, John H. Martin, Thomas F. Cooper, Geo W. Gulich Frank Gulich, of Clearfield, Penna O. L. Moore, of Altoona; H. C. Larimer, of Osceola; E. C. Reed, of Franklin; Alfred Martin, of Pittsburgh; Geo. C. Moore ,of California; J. Frank Powell, ofClarion and C. F. Carden of Donora; Geo. W. Johnson, of Clearfield and T J. Cleary of Harrisburg.

Puzzled Her Patient.

What odd questions children ask. A lady writes that her little girl wanted to know what God does with all the old moons On another occasion she asked: "Does God make Jesus help light up the stars?"

Advertise in the Progress

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Naile, of Manor, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harwick on South Second Street yesterday.

Linn Passmore, who represented the local council at the State Council Order United American Mechanics at Chester, while away visited the plant of the Fox Motor Co., in Philadelphia of which concern he is a stock holder.

'Squire J. L. Lightner, W. T. Jasper, Harry Flanagan and George Spangle, of Blain City and James Mc Clure of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were Clearfield visitors today.

Mrs John Snyder and son Junior leave Tuesday for Ridgway where her husband is representing the A. & P. stores. They have taken apartments there

Geo W Ralston returned last evening from a fishing trip down the country and was proudly displaying a 15 inch brown trout which made the mistake or nabbing his hook.

H. C. Larimer, of Osceola, an old time Clearfielder, who could always be counted on when there was anything doing in the old days, was in attendance at the firemen's celebration last evening at the park. Curt was a member of Clearfield's first fire company.

The girls of the W. W. W Club motored over to Philipsburg Wednesday evening and spent the evening at the home of Miss Jennie Stott.

EXPENSES OF ALTER TOTAL $135,664

Harrisburg, June 15—The accounts of the George E. Alter campaign committee which had charge of the campaign for the attorney general's candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor was filed tonight at the bureau of election, which was kept open hours after the usual time to receive it It was the last day for filing statements.

The statement made by L. S. Boyle, treasurer, acknowledged gifts of $130,615 00 and expenditures of $135-664.47, the deficit being $5,029.47. Senator Edwin Vare contributed $25,000, Governor Sproul and Senator T. L Eyre each, $12,500, F. S. Graff, $10,000; Homer Williams and E. T. Stotesbury each $5,000; Harry Bovard $4,000; George Shaw and Hamilton Stewart each $2,500. There were a number of contributions of one thousand each and many smaller ones

The chief items of expenditure were contributions to committees in the various counties and traveling and headquarters expenses.

ENTERTAINED AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

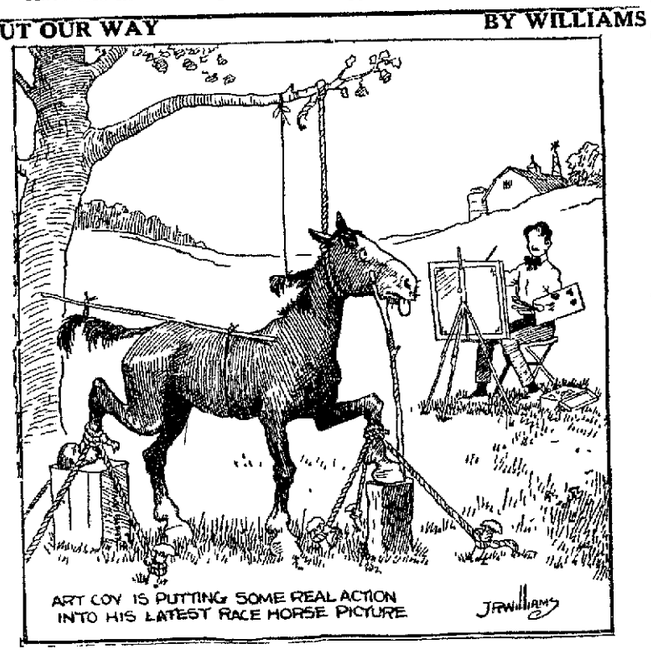
Mr and Mrs. John W. Wrigley entertained the prayer meeting choir of the Presbyterian church and the choir's guests at Crystal Springs Camp last evening. There were fifty two in the party and a most enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs William Clark, of Daisy street, accompanied by their grandson W. P Anderson, left this morning to spend a few days in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary and Florence Evans are visiting relatives in LaJose.

Miss Margaret M Morris, of Bigler shopped in town today.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



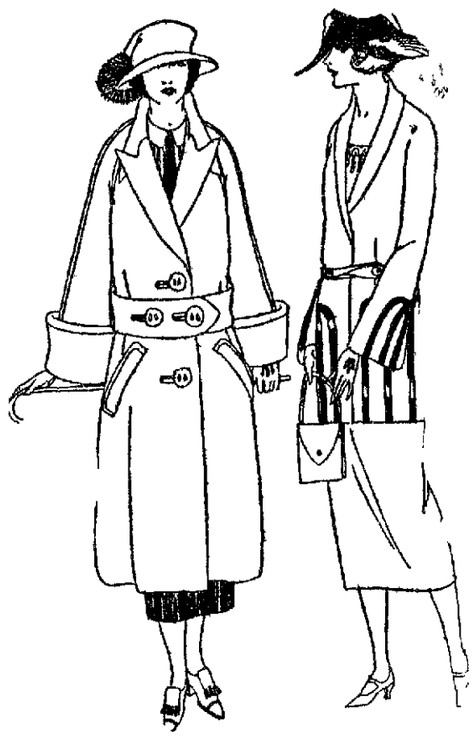
A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

June Sale of Coats and Suits

Taken From Our Regular Stock

Over 100 Garments Priced With Remarkable Savings

Here are the season's newest Coats, Wrappy Coats, Capes and Suits, more than one hundred of them, taken from our regular stock at extraordinary price concessions in order to reduce our stocks. Thinking women will correctly conclude that this is their most advantageous opportunity to buy new Coats and Suits in this sale.



$19.75, $25.00, $29.75 to $39.75 SUITS AT

You will be surprised what wonderful values these Suits are in this group at this price. You have not been offered Suits such as these in years at $9.75. Materials are All Wool Tweeds, Jerseys, Herringbone and Navy and Black Tricotine All taken from our regular stocks, and regular values from $19.75 to $39.75, for—

9.75

$19.75, $25.00 and $29.75 SPORTS AND WRAPPY COATS AT

Just think of buying one of our smart All Wool Coats at this extremely low price! In this group you will find smart Sports Coats and Wrappy Coats of Velour, Tweed, Chinchilla, Jersey and Polair. All new smart styles and regular values from $19.75 to $29.75. Be on hand early tomorrow for these remarkable values at

9.75

-Fourth of July-

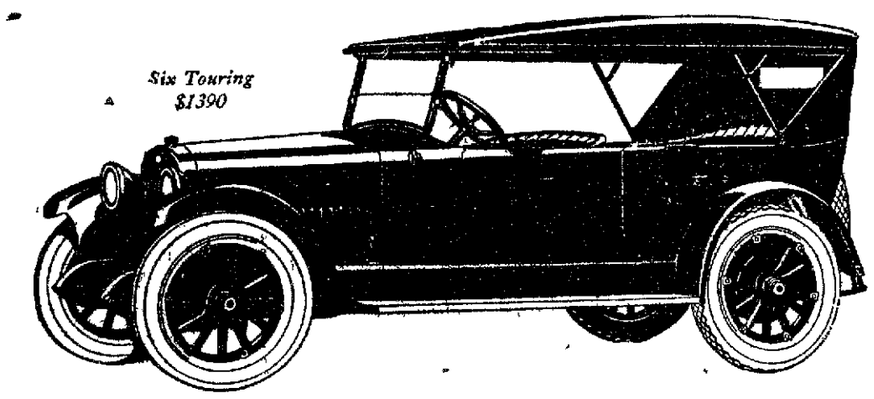
American Legion Celebration

Clearfield Driving Park

Be There! You're Expected!

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The certainty of getting unusual riding comfort in the Nash is proving a powerful attraction to buyers in every section of the country. The first quarter of this year ran 51% greater in sales than the same period last year. April set a new passenger car sales record, and the month of May registered a full 23% increase over and above April.

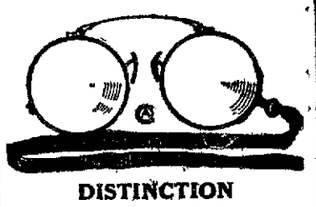
FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

16-18 South Third Street



DISTINCTION

For that "dress-up" occasion where your appearance must be correct in every detail the Wellsworth Dress Eyeglass meets the most exacting requirements.

Persons of distinction are usually to be seen wearing the Wellsworth Dress Eyeglass.

John W. Cleary, O.D.
Optical Specialist.
Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

A very pleasant evening was spent on Tuesday evening at the home of Calvin Parks of Mineral Springs when a number of well wishers joined him in a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, Merrill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Clearfield were present.

EASTMAN KODAKS, EASTMAN FILMS

They're here for you and ready for your trip to the mountains on Sunday.

You know the make and you'll be sure to want something that we have, as we keep all the popular sizes in stock at all times.

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Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

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